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The Upland News

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VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, NO. 41

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PRIZES AWARDED TO MANY ENTRANTS AT SIXTH NATIONAL ORANGE EXHIBIT

ETIWANDA WINS ORANGE SHOW SWEEPSTAKES FOR LEMONS

MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

Thomas Anderson, formerly of Upland, Now of Lindsay, is Awarded First Prize for Feature Exhibit.

Sweepstakes on Washington navel oranges, Alta Cresta groves of Riverside.

Sweepstakes on lemons, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

First prize on feature by chamber of commerce, Lindsay Board of Trade. Best: feature of firm or corporation, Santa Fe railroad.

Most attractive feature mechanical display, Fontana Citrus association.

Most characteristic historical feature display, Riverside Chamber of Commerce and Sherman Institute.

Some Surprises Result

The above are the principal awards as announced at a late hour Saturday evening, the complete list of trophies furnished by the judges so that the trophies might be placed.

Captain Scott of Etiwanda went home happy after a day of expectancy; Secretary Dudley of Riverside Chamber of Commerce added a few inches to his stature, and Tom Anderson of Lindsay held an informal reception in his "little corner," and all the other good winners were equally elated.

The judges, D. L. Crawford of Claremont, W. W. Illinois of Fair Oaks and Hobart Webster of Porterville, on the fruit displays, and Harry Perkins of San Francisco and A. Forster Devereux of Los Angeles, began their work early Saturday morning and worked until 9 o'clock that night before completing the task of passing on the displays, when they presented their reports to Chairman C. M. Grow of the awards committee.

This will make the fourth time that Etiwanda has won the sweepstakes on lemons, while it is the second time that the Alta Cresta groves of Riverside has won, though not in consecutive years.

In the feature class it had generally been conceded by the orange show crowds that the first place in the awards would be between Lindsay and Redlands, and the fact that the exhibits scored but three points apart showed how keen was the competition. It was a difficult task for the judges to arrive at their decision.

The judges announced that the quality of the fruit displayed this year was very high and reflected great credit on the exhibitors for the great care with which the fruit had been selected. It required great care to arrive at an equitable decision in many classes, second tests being resorted to in a number of cases.

Fruit men who have seen previous shows assert that the quality of fruit throughout the entire tent averaged much higher in quality than ever before, there being more uniformity in the rack showings. None of the judges had passed on previous shows, so they were not able to judge on that feature.

The complete list of awards is:

Class No. 1

Sweepstakes for the best 24 boxes of Washington navel:

First—Alta Cresta groves of Riverside, \$100, cup and banner.

Second—Sierra Vista Packing Association of Riverside, \$50 and banner.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, \$25 and banner.

Class No. 2

For best general display of oranges, 48 boxes or more, regardless of variety:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, \$50 and trophy.

Second—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, \$25 and banner.

Third—Crafter-Mentone Heights, \$15 and banner.

Class No. 3

For the best general display of lemons, 48 boxes or more, regardless of variety:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, \$50 and trophy.

Second—Riverside Orange Company, \$25 and banner.

Third—C. D. Hubbard Fruit Company, \$15 and banner.

Class No. 4

For the best eight boxes of sweets:

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BUILDING OF HOSPITAL TO PROCEED

SUPERVISORS DECIDE TO BUILD HOSPITAL AS FAR AS FUNDS WILL GO

Impossible to Trim Specifications That Expense Will Fit County's Hospital Fund. Pocket Book Containing Less Than \$90,000.

"We'll build as much of the hospital as we have money to pay for," was the verdict of the board of supervisors Monday, when it became necessary to decide what policy should be followed with reference to the contract for the new county hospital. It was therefore determined that amended plans and specifications will be made, calling for the main features of the building contract, but perhaps eliminating finishing and furnishing, leaving that for subsequent contracts, after the new fiscal year is begun.

It will be remembered that a week ago, District Attorney Duckworth objected to the board letting a contract for something like \$125,000 when it had a little less than \$90,000 in the hospital fund with which to pay. The architect was therefore instructed to make certain alterations in the cost of the building, to try to get within the limit available. But he reported to the board that it was practically impossible to do so, and maintain anything of the plan or capacity and facilities that had been thought desirable.

The suggestion was then made that the board might adopt the amended plans, providing for an expenditure of perhaps \$110,000, and advertise for bids on a contract that would not include the last \$20,000 that must be spent on the institution. In other words, to build as far as the money available will make possible, and be ready to let another contract next fall, when money for completion has been provided by taxes received.

Such instructions were therefore given, and it was expected that the specifications will be filed by the architect by next Monday, so that bids may be called for not later than April 1.

SAYS THE COUNTY CAUSED DAMAGE

It will only be at the end of damage suits tried in the courts that the county will settle damages alleged to have been sustained by property owners as the result of the January floods, for which damages they blame the county's highway activities. Such a policy was definitely announced by the supervisors Monday, following a demand by George Miller for compensation because of floods washing over his West Highlands ranch. In this particular instance Mr. Miller declares that a culvert built by the highway commission was not of sufficient size to carry the unexpected volume of water. But the policy announced in this case will hold with a number of other complaints or claims that are on file.

A week or more ago the supervisors and highway commissioners held a conference on the subject, this decision practically being arrived at. Commissioners again, waited on the board of supervisors yesterday morning with Mr. Miller, the highway people declaring that the law certainly made no provision for them adjusting damages, and the supervisors agreed that the courts furnish the only solution, as they do not wish to adjust such losses or damages through any of the county's departments.

OBITUARY

Fred William Jacobs was born on a farm in Burr Oak, September 8, 1883. He grew to manhood in the vicinity of Osage and attended the Cedar Valley seminary.

In the year 1904 he went to California and was employed in the lumber business. September 5, 1907, he was married to Pauline Klindt, in Los Angeles. Failing in health he returned to the home of his parents in the fall of 1914, where he remained until his death, February 12, 1916. He leaves to survive him his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jacobs; his brother, Samuel O. Jacobs; his sister, Elizabeth Jacobs, and four nieces, besides many other relatives and friends.

No use becoming so excited about the dominant issues; comparatively few now recall when free silver was an issue.

GOATS PROVE MOST VALUABLE ASSET

MODERN MILCH GOAT NOW BECOMING POPULAR. "POOR MAN'S COW"

Many of the Little Animals Are Being Used to Supply Milk to Families Here. Cost Very Low and Milk Fine.

The modern milch goat, or the poor man's cow, is making its appearance in the city, at the present time there being fully twenty-five which are providing families with milk.

In days gone by, the use of a goat was to butt over everything in sight and devour tin cans, papers and father's best clothes when they were hung on the line.

But in this modern day of the milch goat men are beginning to realize the advantage of these goats over the cows. Two quarts of milk a day supplies the majority of families, and a goat of the Toggenburg variety has been known to give five pints daily, five months after kidding.

Mr. L. C. Buhl, who recently came here from Pomona, and resides at San Antonio Heights, has nine of these animals, all of them of the Toggenburg breed and he has had excellent results.

Those who favor the keeping of goats in place of cows state that they are far better than a cow because of their freedom from tuberculosis; because more available and more desirable to the average family; because of the comparative ease with which they can be cared for.

Ed. G. Luke, who resides on Twelfth street, has three goats and became interested in the industry when he was unable to find a food that would agree with one of his children. Numerous foods were tried but the child failed to improve, and finally a neighbor suggested goat's milk.

The result was that he purchased a goat and within a very short time the baby was getting on fine. Mr. Luke states that he has managed to keep a goat at the total expense of \$1.50 per month, and that now he has three of them and has sold several to his neighbors.

UP AND DOWN THE SCALE

A couple of new universes were reported the other day. To our eyes they are at most misty areas in the Milky Way. To the eyes of their inhabitants, if they have inhabitants and the inhabitants have eyes, our universe is likewise a minute whiff of floating vapor. These universes are at one end of the scale of matter. They are almost infinitely large and remote. At the other end of the scale is the infinitely small—the invisible corpuscle, which makes up matter, the atom, which makes up the corpuscle, the electron, which, it is said, is the stuffing of the atom. There are billions of electrons in a bit of dust, and they are all busy and self-important. So is mankind. So are stars and universes. But who of us can say what really is important?—San Francisco Bulletin.

OFFICIALS NAMED AT ANNUAL MEETING

As a result of the annual meeting of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, John B. Morrow, president, and P. W. Tommeson, secretary, will hold office for another year.

John Huehn was named first vice-president and W. K. Beattie second vice-president, while for directors the following men were named: C. C. Eymann, F. L. Purvis, C. V. Barr, R. F. Lemon, O. E. Atwood, C. V. Lambrigger, W. E. Westland.

President Morrow gave a short talk to the men present and stated that to the year of the Chamber of Commerce had not accomplished a great deal, but still there were numerous things that had been done which were to the credit of the chamber. The joint P. E. station and the Chamber of Commerce headquarters was proving an excellent idea and would result in a vast amount of good being accomplished.

Regarding the by-products factory, which is to come to Upland, Mr. Morrow stated that in due time it would be established here, but the men at the head of it were having some difficulty in raising the desired amount of money to carry out their part of the contract, but within a short time he believed the erection of the building would be under way.

Man has more logic than woman, but woman evens it by having more tears.

CANDIDATES TO FILL CITY OFFICES ARE ENDORSED BY CITIZENS OF UPLAND

MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS SELECTS CANDIDATES. OTHERS MAY ENTER

REGISTER BEFORE MAR. 10

C. P. Fuller for City Clerk, M. F. Palmer for Treasurer, H. A. Hostetler and F. C. Buffington for City Council.

Following the adjournment of the Chamber of Commerce meeting, held Monday night, the meeting was turned into a meeting of citizens to discuss candidates to be elected at the coming city election.

Four offices are to be filled: City clerk, city treasurer, councilman from the North Euclid avenue section, and councilman from the Mountain View district.

T. K. Vernon, who resides on Sixteenth street, was the first man to talk, and he told of the agreement entered into several years ago by which the ranching districts were to have three councilmen on the board, and the town district two.

Following Mr. Vernon's talk, E. W. Paul nominated Leavenworth Wheeler, but it seems that Mr. Wheeler had telephoned to Mr. Morrow before the meeting, strenuously objecting to his name being used.

Mr. Vernon then nominated Frank C. Buffington to represent the North Euclid avenue district, and it was the unanimous opinion that Mr. Buffington was an excellent man for the position.

The Mountain View district had two representatives from that district present, and C. V. Lambrigger stated that as there were only two present he would nominate the other man, H. A. Hostetler was the other man, and Mr. Hostetler stated that he hesitated to accept because he didn't know whether the Mountain View district wanted him to represent them or not.

Several men stated that they believed Mr. Hostetler should accept, and that in spite of the Mountain View district not being represented by large numbers, the meeting should endorse Mr. Hostetler.

Nomination papers will soon be in circulation for C. P. Fuller for city clerk, M. F. Palmer for treasurer, and H. A. Hostetler for councilman from the Mountain View district, and F. C. Buffington for councilman from the North Euclid avenue district.

The meeting of Monday night does not prohibit others from becoming candidates, and as to whether there will be others to announce themselves is not yet ascertained. Nomination papers containing names of fifteen voters must be filed with the city clerk not later than March 1, in order to get on the ballot for the city election of April 10.

Among those attending the meeting Monday night were T. W. Nisbet, C. V. Barr, H. S. Wilson, Edward C. Harwood, R. C. Norton, E. P. Chaffee, T. K. Vernon, C. L. Dinger, M. F. Palmer, Owen Aswood, G. H. Hall, Otto Seichert, F. H. Manker, E. W. Paul, C. V. Lambrigger, R. F. Lemon, A. H. Johnson, Isaac C. Baxter, J. B. Goodrich, A. C. Beattie, H. A. Hostetler, J. F. Anderson, D. E. Dobbins, P. W. Tommeson, John B. Morrow, P. G. Peterson, Mr. Hall, V. H. Wilson, Ralph Ware, R. N. Leahy.

TOMORROW

You've all heard about the little girl that wanted to see tomorrow. She'd wake her mother up in the middle of the night and whisper: "Mommie, is this tomorrow?" Each time her mother would answer, "No, child, this is today."

Lots of us are not much different from the little girl. We're going to start a bank account—tomorrow. Or take out some insurance—tomorrow. Or perfect ourselves for our jobs—tomorrow.

And like as not, when we wake the Last Chance out of a sound slumber and whisper: "I'm ready—this is tomorrow?" the door of hope will shut behind and answer: "No, boob, this is today."—Santa Barbara News and Independent.

Miss Wernland has been engaged to take some of the work of the music department for the rest of the year, because of the continued sickness of Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin, head of the music department. Miss Wernland sang at assembly Monday and received a cordial reception.

BROWN DIFFERS IN OPINION ON FROST

C. M. BROWN OF REDLANDS DISAGREES WITH WEST END MEN AS TO FROSTS

"Dump Smudge Pots in River Bed," Says Brown, "and the Growers Would be Better Off Financially."

C. M. Brown of Redlands, recognized as an authority in the orange business, writes The News, objecting to an article published recently in which The News advised those having smudge pots in their orchards to take it a little slow about storing those smudge pots, as there might come a late frost. Mr. Brown says:

The Upland News, Upland, Cal. Gentlemen:

Please permit me to refer to your article in your issue of February 10, under the caption of "Don't Hurry Storing Those Smudge Pots. History Repeats Itself," and permit me to say for your information that if the orange growers would take all the smudge pots they have and dump them into the river bed, they would be much better off financially.

The writer has been in the orange business since its inception in California, and with all due respect to Mr. Hamilton, there has been only one freeze of any material loss in California.

In the freeze of 1888 there were not many oranges, and what few there were were practically out of the way, with no evil results except in some very low spots.

In 1895 there was some damage done. I should put it at 10 per cent, instead of 50 per cent.

In the freeze of 1899, in February, which he specifically mentions, there was positively no damage done whatever. The oranges were so ripe that there was never any complaint from any source that I ever heard, and there certainly was not any on the oranges from this end of the valley. The occurrence of that freeze was so remarkable that no one would forget it. Many of the old timers remember that the snow fell all over the foothills and all over the ground at this end of the valley, and while it froze quite hard that night, there was absolutely no damage whatever done.

In 1911 he refers to a freeze that cost \$5,000,000. There was considerable frost that year, but there is a question whether the growers lost any money or not, as a whole. It was a cold winter, and we know that oranges keep and carry very much better during a cold winter than during a warm winter. The oranges carried in splendid shape, and up to the middle of May, under ventilation, that year, and I am not sure but what the money saved by not refrigerating and with no loss from decay offset the freeze, as there are many thousands of dollars lost to the orange growers of California of which they know nothing about.

We all concede that we had one bad freeze in 1913, and it is the only freeze we have had of any seriousness.

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EVENING CLASSES AT CHAFFEY UNION

This evening at 7:30, evening courses in cooking and in sewing will be opened at Chaffey Union High School. Each course will consist of six lessons, to be given Thursday evenings, commencing February 24. Any in Upland or Ontario who are interested are invited to join the classes.

The general subject considered in the cooking class will be, "Protein Foods." Among the topics discussed will be: "Eggs," "Milk," "Tender Cuts of Meat," "Cooking of Inexpensive Cuts of Meat," "Fish," "Oysters," "Meat Substitutes." It is especially requested that any one wishing to take any of the lessons be present at the first meeting of the class (this Thursday) evening. Miss Harriet M. Robinson and Miss Lilian Graves will conduct the class.

"Helps for Home Sewing" is the subject that Miss Olive A. Granger has taken for the course in sewing. The class is planned for the home keeper who wishes hints and suggestions that will help her keep her work efficient and up to date. Topics that will be considered are: "Short Cuts in Sewing," "New Suggestions for Simple Trimmings," "Problems in Fitting," "Helps and Hints for

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MANAGERS TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

MANAGER O. K. EXCHANGE INAUGURATES NEW IDEA INTO FRUIT BUSINESS

A Conference of Managers of Houses Selling Through the O. K. Exchange to be Held Here Each Monday Night.

By way of bridging the chasm that has always existed here between the picking, packing and shipping end of the fruit business and that of the selling end, the first of a series of meetings was held Monday night at the home of D. A. Field, manager of the O. K. Exchange, at the corner of Third avenue and Ninth street, those attending the meeting being the managers of the associations which sell their fruit through the O. K. Exchange.

The main topics which are to be taken up at these meetings will cover a vast area and will continue each Monday night during the shipping season, the result of these meetings being to further the interest of the individual grower, and work out the most desirable and most effective method of handling the fruit.

A permanent organization was formed with D. A. Field as president, G. D. Wimpless as secretary, and N. H. Garrison as vice president. At the coming meetings the association members will listen to numerous addresses by authorities in the business, and it is believed that a great good will result.

Mr. Field, manager of the O. K. Exchange, stated to a News representative that the O. K. office is receiving more F. O. B. Canadian and Pacific coast orders for fruit than can be supplied, due largely to the fact the fruit buyers have found a very decided decay in fruit shipped from other sections, and the local fruit has been standing up in excellent style.

"We practically shut down shipping fruit last week owing to the fact that there was entirely too much fruit going east from California points," said Mr. Field, "but this week we are again gradually increasing our shipments, hoping that the market may remain stable."

A. D. Shamel led the discussion of this paper. He said there was a well-grounded belief that when bud-ded citrus trees reach the age of 20 to 25 years they will not produce normal crops, nor will the fruit be of so high a standard. Mr. Shamel said he had spent several years in South America as an agent of the federal government making a study of the citrus industry as carried on in the home of the navel orange. He found in the districts about Rio de Janeiro when citrus trees reach this age they are cut off either a short distance above the ground and a new tree grown from a sucker, or the branches are all cut off above the forks (as we do for rebudding) and a new top grown from these.

On tops thus grown some fruit is grown the third year, and in six or seven years production approaches that of normal trees. Mr. Shamel said many California growers believe decadent trees will "come back" with this extreme treatment, but from personal observations here and abroad he believes heroic treatment is absolutely necessary.

On invitation of Mr. Shamel, Mr. Indelhart, of Glendora, described his method of pruning old lemon trees. This speaker declares there are lemon trees that are shade trees, and others that are fruit trees; limbs that are wood limbs, and others that are fruit limbs. He created a laugh by saying he had five so-called shade trees. He called them "hyprocrites."

Charles R. Payne of Crahan said by cutting out the centers of his big trees—way down to the crowns—he created two outsiders and thereby increased by that much the bearing capacity. Mr. Shamel bore witness to the fact that Mr. Payne by this method had this year one of the best crops he had seen in the state.

W. H. Fleet, of Seape, gave an illustrated talk on "Pruning Young Lemon Trees." From his 12 years' experience in growing nursery and orchard trees, he gave a very interesting and helpful talk. In speaking of "sucker growths" this gentleman said a "sucker" is only a sucker when it can't be used to advantage in building the tree.

"Sources of Unnecessary Decay in Lemons" was the topic assigned to R. L. Willets of Corona, and the discussion was led by G. W. Hasford of San Dimas.

Carelessness in picking, such as clipper cuts, long stems and careless pouring from the sack, combined with too long holding before shipment, were the principal causes assigned. All were pronounced unnecessary. Mr. Hasford said experience

Washington's birthday was fittingly observed at Chaffey with a special assembly, at which the songs of Washington's Day and other patriotic airs were sung by the students. The school was in regular session

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MANY LOCAL FRUIT GROWERS ATTEND CONVENTION HELD SAN BERNARDINO

CITRUS EXPERTS MEET IN CONVENTION AT SAN BERNARDINO

DISCUSS MANY SUBJECTS

A Lively Session Results When Authorities Disagree as to Proper Methods in Treating Different Conditions.

A great gathering of citrus growers met Mr. Cook, state horticulture commissioner, when he called the fruit growers' convention to order at 9:45 Saturday morning at San Bernardino.

In his opening remarks Dr. Cook expressed his pleasure at the large attendance and for the apparent interest of the growers. C. C. Teague of the Limonera company, of Santa Paula, read a paper on "Lessons to be Learned From the Past Year's Experiences in the Lemon Business."

Mr. Teague is one of the largest growers of lemons in the state, and such lessons as he drew from the hard conditions of the year 1915, could not fail to be of permanent value to his hearers.

J. D. Culbertson, also of the Limonera company, discussed "Renewing Old Trees," a problem with which many growers' conventions have been confronted.

Mr. Culbertson advocated heavy pruning and judicious thinning of the large limbs, as a practical method of creating new tops. He pointed out, however, that where large limbs are removed, it is necessary to at once whitewash the limbs exposed to the sun's rays by such process.

A. D. Shamel led the discussion of this paper. He said there was a well-grounded belief that when bud-ded citrus trees reach the age of 20 to 25 years they will not produce normal crops, nor will the fruit be of so high a standard. Mr. Shamel said he had spent several years in South America as an agent of the federal government making a study of the citrus industry as carried on in the home of the navel orange. He found in the districts about Rio de Janeiro when citrus trees reach this age they are cut off either a short distance above the ground and a new tree grown from a sucker, or the branches are all cut off above the forks (as we do for rebudding) and a new top grown from these.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1916

THERE is a rank due to the United States among the nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. A free people ought not only to be armed, but disciplined; to which end a uniform and well digested plan is requisite.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

IT IS not by the consolidation or concentration of powers, but by their distribution that good government is effected. Were not this country already divided into states, that division must be made that each might do for itself what concerns itself directly, and what it can so much better do than a distant authority. Every state is again divided into counties, each to take care of what lies within its local bounds; each county again into townships or wards, to manage minutest details; and every ward into farms, to be governed each by its individual proprietor. Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we should soon want bread. It is by this partition of cares, descending in gradation from general to particular, that the mass of human affairs may be best managed for the good and prosperity of all.

THERE is no time like the present to emphasize once more the injustice and injuriousness of the popular conception of the United States soldier illustrated occasionally by a police judge when he gives a good-for-nothing delinquent the option of going to jail or enlisting in the army.

Such a man cannot get into the army. It is not enlisted in the slums. It is not composed of human scum. The applicant for the privilege of wearing Uncle Sam's uniform must be a good deal of a man before he can even get into the presence of the recruiting officer. It is harder to join the army than most of the social and fraternal societies.

The record of one of the largest recruiting offices in the country, that in Chicago, should make this apparent. During 1915 about 30,000 men made application there for army service. But only 2,600 were accepted. Only one out of about fifteen came up to the requirements in physical condition, habits, character and mentality. Out of 2,600 young men who tried to enlist for the navy in Chicago, only 753 passed muster. Out of 5,500 who wanted to join the marine corps, only 414 were admitted.

There are no finer and more efficient Americans than the enlisted men in the United States army and navy. It is better to realize that now than to wait until appreciation of it comes with national danger which there are not enough soldiers and seamen to avert.

SOME folks are sorrowful because the great war is being waged this year; some are happy because it promises to bring them prosperity; some people are apprehensive because of events which may plunge us into a commercial panic; but these classes are in a minority. For the glowing, distinguished mark of 1916—deeply impressed on sacred bachelors and remembered by expectant maidens—is that this is Leap Year. According to the unwritten law of love this is the year when the single women propose marriage to desirable men. But how to enforce the law? That is the question which is agitating many feminine intellects. The man who would answer that question would be a wiser sage than Solomon, a more intellectual lawyer than Moses, and a philosopher with a keener vision than Socrates. Nature could interpret the meaning and the mystery of the law of love; but Nature is a sphinx who refuses to write her interpretations in words. The married couples are as dumb on the subject as are all written human records, and so each unmarried woman who has found a man to suit her is left unaided to answer the question herself—or rather, to force the chosen man to answer it favorably. It was a cruel joke to invent Leap Year without explaining how the single women were to take advantage of it. It is a sad state of affairs for which there seems no remedy. The only consoling fact is that the bachelors are buzzing around the girls they want like bees around a hive of honey. A soft smile and a tender glance are more eloquent than words, and the brides of Leap Year, like the brides of all ages, will win their husbands with the Unspoken Proposal.—Covina Argus.

AFTER the discovery of this continent by white men very little consideration was given to the property rights of red men who were found in actual possession and who had been the first discoverers. The whites overran the country, and where serious controversy arose as to title and occupancy, settled the dispute with guns. When the relative number of whites in the country so far outnumbered the reds that there was no longer a question of supremacy a policy of segregation was adopted. Reservations were set apart for the Indians and tribal title thereto acknowledged. Of late years this policy has been broadened so as to provide for the education of Indian youths, for ownership of land by individuals, and for citizenship of Indians desiring to adopt civilized habits of living. As a result of more humane treatment there has been great amelioration of border conditions.

There are now (exclusive of about 30,000 Indians in Alaska) according to latest census reports and estimates, about 330,000 Indians in the United States. This is about the number of whites in the state of Idaho. Of the whole number of Indians 31,956 last year were engaged in farming. Both whites and reds are finding it more advantageous to keep the peace than to fight. As a financial proposition it costs about \$30 per capita per year, to provide for Indian upkeep and administrative regulation. This is far better than to expend a like sum for the maintenance of an armed safety and supremacy on the borderland between Indian reservations and surrounding white settlements. The experiment of nationalizing and incorporating the red man into the body politic seems trifling by comparison with the bolder experiment made at the end of the civil war when the right of citizenship was suddenly bestowed upon our whole African population.—Anaheim Plaindealer.

WHEN MUSTARD BLOOMS

When that wild yellow mustard is in bloom
In California valleys of the sun,
On heights of hoary hills, where waters run,
By dusty roads, and everywhere there's room,
A hundred blossoms on each yellow plume,
There comes the thought that nature's best has done
When planting tiny seeds, thus one by one,
Sowing sunshine to take away the gloom!
The sun looks down on earth and smiles to see
Its golden face reflected everywhere;
While faint, like incense, that strange wild perfume
Steals through the air, and then God seems to be
In fields and hills and by the roadside, there,
When that wild yellow mustard is in bloom!
—VERA HEATHMAN COLE.

THE MOTHER

Saint Peter, with his golden key,
Beside the pearly gates
Stood listening to an eager throng
Of women candidates.
Each claimed a seat in Paradise,
Right in the foremost row,
Because of good and noble deeds
She'd done on earth below.
A proud and portly dame in blue
Proclaimed her wealth well spent
On homes where chimpanzees could dwell
In comfort and content.
And one had founded knitting schools
In China and Japan,
And one had battled all her life
For equal rights with men.

Some had maintained suburban clubs
For discontented cooks,
And some had dowered colleges
And some had written books;
But one, a timid little soul,
Stood back in silence meek,
Until Saint Peter spied her form,
And kindly bid her speak.

"I could not do a thing," she sighed,
"To help the world along,
I had to raise six boys and girls,
And keep them well and strong."
The Saint unlocked the gate of pearl
And waved the others down,
But to the mother cried—"Go in
And take your harp and crown!"
—By MINNA IRVING.

FLAGS FOR THE NAVY

Every vessel of our navy, from the tiniest tug to the biggest battleship, carries nearly a ton of flags, which go to make up the number each vessel is required to carry for use on various occasions. About one-half of this vast number consists of emblems of foreign nations. The making of the flag equipment for the navy involves the expenditure of something like \$60,000 a year. Each ship carries forty-three foreign flags, which are thirteen feet wide by twenty-five feet long.

Since a ship's quota of flags is renewed every three years, it is no small undertaking to keep them replenished, and for this purpose the government maintains a large flag-making establishment at the Brooklyn navy yard. Here are employed the year round some hundred skilled needlewomen, working, cutting the different colored bunting into the required widths, and sewing them together. Making the United States flag is not a difficult job, but the making of certain of the foreign emblems is quite a different matter, and this is what most of the work at the flag establishment consists of. For instance, the flag of Salvador. In the background there is a belching volcano pouring forth its lava and white smoke. On the sides of the mountain is shown the foliage, while directly in the foreground is a tranquil sea of sapphire blue. Above the volcano is a rising sun set in a de-

sign of overflowing cornucopias, and a diamond from which the rays are scintillating in every direction. To the left and right of the belching mountain are draped in varied design banners that bear a resemblance to the Stars and Stripes. Around the whole is a wreath of cactus branches lovingly embracing the volcano, while at the top the date of the country's achievement of independence is inscribed. To make a flag of this description costs the government \$52.50, and when one of these flags is placed on each ship of the navy every three years it can be readily seen that this insignificant little republic to the south of us is really costing the taxpayers of the country more than has ever been surmised.

Then there is the flag of China, with its long, crawling, blood-red dragon. To make this emblem costs about \$40. However, the flag of the republic government of China is more simple, and should this "stay put" the United States will probably save \$20 on each flag of China that it makes hereafter.

The flag of Costa Rica, with its scenic beauty of mountains and sea, is another extravagant emblem, costing something like \$50 to complete. So it seems that the smaller the nation the more costly its flag.

The largest flag made by the United States is the Ensign No. 1, which measures thirty-six feet long and nineteen feet wide. The cost of this monster is \$40 or thereabout.

The President's flag, while not the largest by any means, takes longest to make, requiring the labor of one person for a month to complete it.

It is of simple design, being a blue field, with the coat-of-arms of the United States in the center. The life-sized eagle with outstretched wings and other emblems are all hand-embroidered and involve the most patient work. The embroidery silk used on this flag, which is fourteen by ten feet, costs \$9 a pound.

The government's flag emporium is in charge of a flag master, as he is called, whose business, among other things, is to test all the bunting bought by the establishment. One day a sample lot of bunting is soaked and washed in soap and fresh water; the next day the same process is followed with salt water. It is then exposed to the weather for ten days, thirty hours of which time must be in the sunlight. This is termed the color-and-fading test. Another test is always made for the tensile strength. A strip of the warp two inches wide is placed in a machine and must stand a pulling strain of sixty-five pounds, while two inches of the filling must stand a forty-five pound strain.

All over the floor of the workshop are arranged chalk lines and metal markers, by the aid of which the flags are cut out. Large stripes and certain designs can be more conveniently stitched in this way. The sewing is done by women on machines run by electric motors.

It is an interesting sight to see the big machine at work cutting out stars for the United States flags. It is the only machine of its kind in the country. It consists of a plunger fitted with steel knives the size of the star wanted, and with a single downward stroke it lays on a table one hundred stars. There are eight different sizes of stars used for the different flags, and of course the machine is provided with the eight different dies for the purpose. Until recent years these stars were cut out by hand, which was a long and tedious task, but now a day's work of the machine will supply stars for a week's work on flags.—Special Correspondence L. A. Times Magazine.

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION AT SAN BERNARDINO

(Continued from Page 1)

ence had shown that tree ripe lemons should not be held longer than

Welcome to Each and All

The Bank's Officers and Directors are particularly anxious that everyone should feel welcome at the Informal Evening

given in commemoration of the

Installation and Completion of New Bank Fixtures

and re-arrangement of Bank Offices

7:30 to 9:30 o'clock

Friday Evening, February Twenty-fifth

Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen

The Commercial National Bank

and

Citizens Savings Bank

two weeks, "silver" six weeks, and green two months.

Professor Eustice, of the state university of Michigan, being called on, told of conditions in Florida with special reference to the serious menace of "citrus canker," for which no remedy has been discovered except total destruction by burning.

The afternoon discussion of "Formation of Nitrates in the Soil," by Dr. W. P. Kelly, of the Riverside Experiment station, "The Movement of Nitrates in the Soil" by I. G. McBeth of Riverside, and "Our Present Knowledge of Citrus Fertilization" by Dr. J. H. Webber of the Citrus Experiment station of Riverside, were among the most valuable papers.

The discussion following their presentation covered a wide range, and Dr. Cook found it necessary to put on the brakes in order that the afternoon session should not encroach on the evening program.

Two innocent-looking numbers on the evening program touched the fuse that each started something, and the discussion, one of them somewhat personal, were among the most animated that characterized the entire convention.

Dr. E. M. Chase, of the government station at Riverside, was assigned to talk on the "eight-to-one" test for oranges, by means of which the government has undertaken and largely succeeded in preventing the shipment of unripe fruit to eastern markets. Of course, Dr. Chase is strong for the rule, on the ground that it protects the markets as well as the consumer, but the Butte delegation raised a resounding protest, because, they allege, that the rule makes it difficult to ship northern fruit when it would get the best market, and the champions of the rule and its opponents were not backward in expressing opinions.

However, this was mild compared to the ruction that broke out in the midst of Professor H. J. Quayle's talk on "Scale Control on Citrus Trees." For Dr. Quayle doesn't believe in the "fungus" theory of handling black scale, and says Dr. Woodbridge, of San Bernardino, is a "faker." Woodbridge has been for several seasons developing a plan of fungus growth which he believes will dispose of the scale in any orchard, and has treated many of them, as experiments, with varying success. But he was in the audience when Quayle characterized him, and promptly took issue, and the atmosphere became surcharged as the argument grew warm.

Finally the agricultural editor of a Los Angeles paper was drawn into the discussion because of articles published giving some color of support to the Woodbridge plan, and he likewise had it out with the Riverside expert.

The final address of the session was by Harold Powell, of the Exchange, who gave most of his time to the matter of marketing, the problems that are involved in creating a greater demand for the citrus fruit, and some of the Exchange's many activities along this line. He cited some really remarkable advertising tests, and it is quite well established that the exchange spends no money for which it gets better returns than that which goes for advertising.

In the resolutions adopted it will be observed that the convention shied a bit at the direct proposal of challenging the Sherman act, as proposed by Market Director Harris Weinstein, Friday evening, but it did declare that a committee should be appointed to try to find a legal way for the state's market director to control the distribution of fruit, and the committee includes: Senator P. F. Cogswell of El Monte, A. Gregory of Redlands, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, E. M. Lyons of Redlands, P. J. Drehr of Pomona, C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, and Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook of Sacramento.

The final session was attended by a large audience.

FIRE that will melt Iron—



won't burn this ROOFING

The flame of a powerful blow-torch—which is intense enough to even melt iron—will not burn J-M Asbestos Ready Roofing when held on one spot for nearly an hour. Nor will it set fire to boards underneath. This has been proven by impartial tests made by Fire Chiefs and City Council representatives of many large cities.

J-M Asbestos Roofing is absolutely fire-proof because its base consists of several layers of pure Asbestos Felt. And Asbestos, you know, is the fire-proof, practically indestructible, mineral used in gas grates, stove mats, theatre curtains, etc.

These layers of Asbestos (stone) Felt are firmly cemented together with genuine Trinidad Lake Asphalt—that wonderful mineral cement which, in asphalt pavements, stands the grinding of wheels and pounding of hoofs for thirty to forty years.

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is, therefore, composed entirely of minerals. Not a particle of perishable material in it.

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No other ready roofing gives a building such absolute fire protection. None other lasts so long with so little attention. J-M Roofing is still in good condition on many buildings after nearly a quarter of a century of service. You owe it to yourself to examine J-M Asbestos Roofing before you buy.

Call or Write for Samples and Booklet.

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Burglar-Proof Your Dwelling

Many hundreds of idlers will pass thru this section during the winter months.

We all know that the idler is not constructive but usually destructive.

You should be prepared so that these idle persons will not molest you.

THE SUREST WAY is to have a telephone installed in your dwelling at once. Then if you hear a prowler about, step to the telephone, quickly and quietly ask for the police.

The surest way is the safest way.

The greatest advantage of this kind of protection is that you have a telephone to use for social and business calls, for hundreds of different purposes.

Ontario-Upland Telephone Co.

Commercial Dept. Phone 25.

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G. W. DULEY

TRANSFER and FEED STORE

We now have in stock a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Animal Foods and Remedies. Will gladly prescribe for your horses, cows or chickens. Coulson's Egg Mash and Chick Food now in stock. Also good new Alfalfa Hay at the right price.

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YOUR SHARE

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D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
GEO. CHAFFEY, Director

ISAAC C. BAXTER, Vice-Pres.
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier
C. T. McCULLOCH, Director

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Is something that should be a matter of serious consideration to the purchaser for the

Home, Boarding House and Hotel Dining Tables

It means **Good Health** for the members of your family if you are buying for the home and if buying for either a hotel or boarding house it means a continuance of sufficient patronage to warrant the conduct of your business.

Green & Co., make a specialty of strictly

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and the **Delivery Service**, as well as the courtesies extended will make you a satisfied customer

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Good Work our Motto

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SERVICE GUARANTEED

We use Steam Heat in Vulcanizing Tubes which does not harden the Rubber—Try a sample.
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San Francisco confirms your selection

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Highest Honor for India-Ceylon Teas
San Francisco, 1915

Ridgways Tea

111-113 Hudson St.
New York City

"SAFE-TEA FIRST" and Always
Awarded Gold Medal, San Francisco, 1915

(138)



How about that
**SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN
SLEEPING ROOM?**

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Beach this Summer

Get us to help you figure it out

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Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.



The practical car for everybody, especially those who want to avoid unnecessary expense.

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Phone 382, Ontario

Agents for Ontario, Upland and Cucamonga

Get Your Envelopes at the News Office

THE ORANGE SHOW AWARDS PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.
Second—Fontana Citrus Association.

For best eight boxes of Washington navel:

First—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Third—California Portland Cement Company, Colton, banner.

Class No. 5-A

For best four boxes Thompson Improved navel:

First—Sierra Vista Packing Association, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd., banner.

Third—Alta Cresta groves, Riverside, banner.

Best four boxes seedlings:

First—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Third—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, banner.

Best four boxes of Malta Bloods:

First—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Best four boxes of tangerines:

First—Mrs. E. Arnold, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Alta Cresta groves, Riverside, banner.

Third—California Portland Cement Company, Colton, banner.

Best four boxes Washington navel:

First—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Highgrove Fruit Exchange, banner.

Third—Sierra Vista Packing Association, Riverside, banner.

Best four boxes of Ruby Bloods:

First—A. D. Cole, Lindsay, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Third—Sierra Vista Packing Association, Riverside, banner.

Best five boxes of Valencia:

First—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd., trophy.

Second—California Portland Cement Company, Colton, banner.

Third—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Best four boxes sweets:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, banner.

Third—Fontana Citrus Association, banner.

Best four boxes of St. Michaels:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—California Portland Cement Company, Colton, banner.

Class No. 6

Sweepstakes for the best 24 boxes of lemons:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, \$100, trophy and banner.

Second—Fontana Citrus Fruit Association, \$50 and banner.

Third—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd., \$25 and banner.

Class No. 7

For the best four boxes of lemons:

First—Corona Chamber of Commerce, trophy.

Second—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, banner.

Third—A. S. Bradford, Placentia, banner.

Class No. 8

For the best four boxes of seedless grapefruit:

First—Fontana Citrus Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, banner.

Third—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd., banner.

Class No. 9

First—A. S. Bradford, Placentia, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Class No. 10

For the best commercial pack on Washington navel oranges:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, \$25 and trophy.

Second—Sierra Vista Packing Association, Riverside, \$10 and banner.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, \$5 and banner.

Honorable mention—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd.

Class No. 11

For the best commercial pack on lemons:

First—Riverside Orange Company, Ltd., \$25 and trophy.

Second—C. D. Hubbard Fruit Company, Carpinteria, \$10 and banner.

Third—Fontana Citrus Association, \$5 and banner.

Honorable mention—Lindsay Board of Trade.

Class No. 12

For best feature display entered by a chamber of commerce or a citrus fruit association:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, \$250 and trophy.

Second—Redlands Chamber of Commerce, \$150 and banner.

Third—Orange County, \$100 and banner.

Fourth—San Gabriel Valley, \$75 and banner.

Fifth—Colton Chamber of Commerce and California Portland Cement Company, \$50.

The community winning first in this class will have the privilege and honor of naming and bringing the queen to the 1917 show.

Class No. 12-A

For the best feature display entered by firms or corporations:

First—Santa Fe, \$100 and trophy.

Second—Mutual Orange Distributors, Redlands, \$50 and banner.

Class No. 12-B

For the most attractive mechanical feature display having significance to the citrus fruit industry:

First—Fontana Citrus Association, \$100 and trophy.

Class No. 12-C

For the most characteristic, historical Southern California feature display:

First—Riverside Chamber of Commerce and Sherman Institute, \$250 and banner.

Class No. 13-A

Best tray Washington navel:

First—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, banner.

Third—Whittier Chamber of Commerce, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—R. D. Cole, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Malta Bloods:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of Valencia:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Thompson Improved navel:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedless grapefruit:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of tangerines:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Malta Bloods:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of Valencia:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Thompson Improved navel:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedless grapefruit:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of tangerines:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Malta Bloods:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of Valencia:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Thompson Improved navel:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedless grapefruit:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside, trophy.

Best tray of Valencia:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of sweets:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Third—Fontana Citrus Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedlings:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Third—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Best tray of tangerines:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Third—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Thompson Improved navel:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedless grapefruit:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of tangerines:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Malta Bloods:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of Valencia:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Thompson Improved navel:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of seedless grapefruit:

First—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Best tray of tangerines:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

Second—George Sparks, Lindsay, trophy.

Third—Lindsay Board of Trade, trophy.

Best tray of Ruby Bloods:

First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, trophy.

BANK'S OFFICIALS WILL BE HOSTS

ORCHESTRA TO ASSIST IN
MAKING THE EVENING
A PLEASANT ONE

The Sum of \$15,000 Expended in
Rebuilding Institutions. Guests
to Inspect the New Bank on
Friday Evening.

Tomorrow night the officials of the Commercial National and Citizens Savings Bank are to be hosts, and present indications are that all who attend the informal evening at the banks, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., will have had a pleasant time, and at the same time gained considerable information as to the complete equipment of the two banks.

Not many months ago the directors decided to spend from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in modernizing their banking institution, the old equipment having been decidedly out of date, and many essentials lacking. Plans were submitted, and within a few weeks the work was under way, and although the officials of the bank expected to have the work completed long before, within the past few weeks the last piece of work has been installed. The cost of the improvement reached \$12,000 mark, but both President Lemon and Cashier Norton are well pleased with the result, while the directors are more than proud of the institutions.

The flooring, marble wainscoting, combination marble and mahogany fixtures forming the cages, all grouped together in a most artistic

manner, makes up the new equipment, as it can be seen in the accompanying photograph. But behind these fixtures is something far more important—the vaults, safety deposit department and numerous other necessities found in the strictly up-to-date bank.

With the idea of showing citizens of the town the innermost confines of the bank, an informal evening was planned recently, and tomorrow night (Friday, February 25), selected as the date. Cashier Norton stated to a News representative the other day that invitations had been issued, but he didn't want a single citizen of the town to remain away because he failed to receive an invitation, as bank officials would endeavor to make the evening pleasant and would extend a hearty welcome to all.

President Lemon stated: "We are going to have a souvenir for each and every guest, and we want all to come. An orchestra has been arranged for, and I think the music will be enjoyable, while I am sure that the many new features in the bank itself will also be of interest." On the exterior of the bank about the only change made was in the entrance, over which was placed a most attractive marquee. The reader, by studying the accompanying cuts, will note the progress of the bank from the old to the new.

QUICKSILVER EXPORT

Exports of quicksilver from San Francisco by sea totaled 3848 flasks in 1915. This a gain of 42 flasks over 1914. At the average price of \$85.50 for last year the value of the exports was \$327,000. At the present record price of \$300 the value of the shipments would have been \$1,154,400. Total exports of quicksilver from San Francisco in twelve years have been 131,688 flasks, the largest shipments being in 1904, with 22,844 flasks.—San Francisco Call.

Society

For Benefit of Red Cross—

On the evening of March 24, a ball is to be given at Odd Fellows' hall for the benefit of the Red Cross, and a delightful time is being arranged by the ladies in charge, Mrs. Def. Walton acting as chairman. Wilding's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the event. The ladies assisting Mrs. Walton are, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. L. E. Aford and Mrs. G. E. Adams.

Edith Cavell Chapter—

The sewing circle in connection with the Edith Cavell chapter, will be held at the residence of Mrs. B. W. Johnston, 207 East D street, on the afternoon of Friday, February 25, at 2 o'clock. All ladies interested in the war relief work are very welcome. Any contributions of old linen will be gratefully received.

Maurer Sisters Delight Crowd—

The Maurer Sisters' orchestra delighted a large crowd at Chaffey Monday evening, giving a varied program that many pronounced the finest popular entertainment that had been presented at the high school.

Four young ladies compose the Maurer company, and they are artists upon their several instruments. The ensemble numbers were probably most appreciated, though the solos on violin, flute and cornet were enthusiastically encored.

So generous were the people with their applause that one of the Maurers said: "It's certainly an appreciative audience." Whistling and vocal solos made up part of the program.

The Maurers came under Redpath management as the last musical number of the Chaffey-Chamber of Commerce entertainment course. Thomas Brooks Fletcher, lecturer, is booked to close the course March 18.

School Pupils Dinner Guests—

A throng of two hundred enthusiastic high school young people thronged the social hall of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening, as dinner guests of the union evangelistic meetings. The bountiful repast that had been prepared by a corps of workers under the direction of the domestic science department at Chaffey, was made especially enjoyable by the music by an orchestra under the direction of Hobart Alter. Mr. Wentworth of the Methodist church introduced those who took part in the program that followed the dinner. Miss Katherine Jones sang two pleasing numbers, and short talks were given by Miss Laura Rice, Mr. Merton Hill and Rev. R. C. Stone. The committee that planned the pleasant occasion included: Allan Riley, chairman; Miss Clara Bissell, Miss Harriet Robinson, Miss Vera MacLaren, Paul Ames and Raymond Moremen.

"Merry Wives"—

A very pleasant affair was the annual luncheon of the "Merry Wives" Embroidery club at the home of Mrs. C. K. Francisco, on Second avenue, Friday last, when Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Manker were hostesses. Four tables were placed in the spacious dining room, seating sixteen, each table having as a centerpiece a basket of violets from which violet ribbon was carried to the candles on the corners. Four courses were served. Two ladies acted as hostesses at each table, the other two progressing between each course. Following the luncheon the annual exchange of gifts was held, this being the fifth anniversary of the forming of the club. The members who were able to attend were Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. G. Aaron Brest, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. William C. Cline, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. Frederick Wing. Members sending regrets were Mrs. Grace H. Paulin, Mrs. G. C. Day and Mrs. George Gregg.

Upland Girls Honored—

The Misses Anderson and Mora Singer, of Upland, who are visiting Miss Madeline L. Chaffey, 657 E. Alvarado street, Pomona, were complimented guests at an affair given by their hostess Friday evening, when the time was devoted to music and games. The house was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of yellow and pink and dainty refreshments were served. Those responding to invitations were the Misses Hazel Baker, Estelle Young, Lillian Baker, Helen Shank, Marjory Neal, Rebecca White, Mildred Filbert, Arline White, Alta Patterson, Beatrice Brumby, Ruth Beale, Irene Haskins, Esther Beale, Carol Cobbin, Edith Anderson, Nora Singer, and Messrs. Clarence Howell, Harry Metz, Harold Baker, Ronald Parmenter, Baxter Boyd, Ralph Thompson, Wilmer Heathman, Henry Royer, Don Reader, John Brady, Dudley Phillips, Hal Jetton, Edward Finley and Franklin Chaffey.

Burkholder-Hermes—

The marriage of Paul S. Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burkholder, and Miss Minnie Hermes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hermes, occurred here at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of February 22d at 8 o'clock, Rev.



Mrs. Paul S. Burkholder

Wentworth of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder are both popular young people of the city. Mr. Burkholder being manager of the Boston Bakery, and Miss Hermes, before her marriage, being with the Ontario-Upland Telephone Company here. After a honeymoon trip they will be at home at Second avenue and G street.

JUST SUPPOSE

Suppose you were president. Suppose you were making spirited demands on foreign powers that they respect American rights. Suppose you were subjected to gibes and send "notes" to the offending powers. Would you feel the need of an army and navy strong enough to compel respect for these demands you were making?—Oakland Enquirer

Los Angeles Symphony
ORCHESTRA

At CHAFFEY APRIL 7th

"Scandal"

A Subject You all Known Something About

A Startling indictment or Malicious Gossip

Sensational!
Powerful!

COLONIAL

Wednesday, Thursday--Next

Ten Cents

The Ne'er Do Well--March 8th and 9th

Safe
Deposit Boxes

"Have you misplaced some of your valuable papers?"

Are you going away for a short time, and need a place for your valuables?

Ask yourself these questions, and then come in and inspect our new Safe Deposit Vault and Boxes.

For a very small sum you can be SAFE.

4% interest paid on all accounts, and your funds exempt

FROM TAXATION

Citizens Savings Bank
of Upland, Cal.
Commercial National Bank Bld'g

Are You From Kansas?

We have again taken the agency for the "Parlor Flour" from Moundridge, Kan., every sack guaranteed at \$2.10 for 49 pound sack

We have some nice clean broken Rice which we are selling at 6 pounds for 25c It's a bargain

Our Pure Mocha and Java Coffee at 45c is delicious. As is our Alta Brand at 40c

Extra nice large Mascot Raisins at 2 pounds for 15c

We give Service, Quality and Right Prices

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS
FREE DELIVERY Phone 402

Don't Fail to Read—This Space for the Exclusive Use of

M. F. PALMER

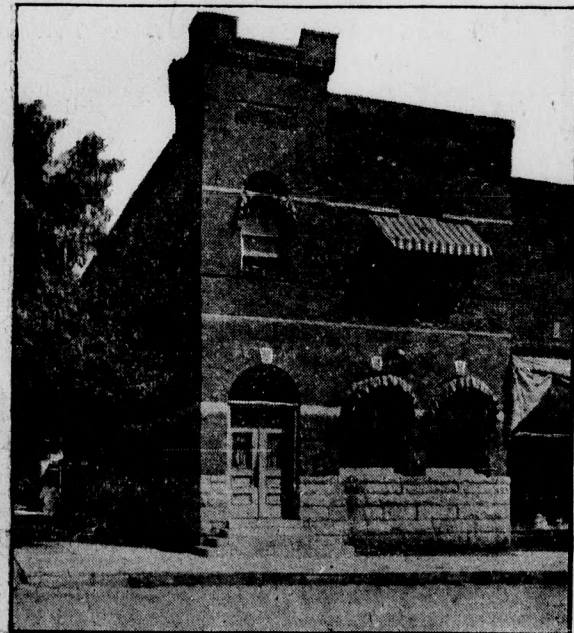
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Mortgages
Contracts, Deeds, Escrows and
Certificates of Title

I have repeatedly called your attention to the fact that NOW is the best time to buy real estate of any nature, either home and lot, vacant property, orchards or farm lands. I have just made a tour of the Imperial Valley, and prosperity has located there for sure. Everything indicates a certain value, business is good and improving right along. The water problem is settled and each district is now assured there will be no shortage. As for production, it has no equal. When the farmer can come to the realization that 40 or 80 acres are sufficient then it will become the richest valley in the world. The time is ripe for the subdivision of large tracts into smaller farms. I can find you good bargains now. Either Imperial or San Joaquin Valley lands.

Some good bargains in Upland properties. Some snaps in young orange and lemon orchards. One fine residence, close in, \$4000, can't be beat, good terms. Another on Second ave., \$3200. Another on First ave., \$3000—All bargains.

Yours truly,

M. F. Palmer



The Exterior as Originally Built



The Interior of the Original Commercial Bank



The Exterior of the Modernized Banks



The Interior of the Commercial National and Citizens Savings Banks

And they're right, too, else this store would not offer them for sale under any conditions. We are positively

Closing Out

Every pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes of about \$5000 of this High Grade, Up-to-the-Minute Stock. This lot contains all the wanted sizes in all shoes, all styles of our shoe stock. Nothing missing but a big slice of the former price.

Resolved

Not to keep one single pair of these shoes in our store. You will not need any persuasion to buy, once inside our store.

This STOCK
Must Be
Turned to
CASH.

Not One
Single Pair
Reserved. Out
They Go. Every
Pair.

CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES

Just the shoe for the little tots. Tans and black.
OUT THEY GO 27c

WOMEN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES

Button and Lace, Tans and Blacks, Welt Soles, High and Low Heels. While they last.
OUT THEY GO \$1.97

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

The real snappy shoe for the young man who is particular.
OUT THEY GO \$3.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES

The world famous Mule Skin kind.
OUT THEY GO \$1.95

MEN'S SLIPPERS

The real old comfy kind for the house. In Tan and Black; Vici Kid Leather; also Felt.
OUT THEY GO \$1.37

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

One large table High Grade Shoes. Welt Soles. In Dull Kid, Patents, Button and Lace.
OUT THEY GO 47c

MISSES' SHOES

You will find here a rare bargain in Black, Vici Leather. Low heel. Just the shoe for the girls.
OUT THEY GO 97c

WOMEN'S HIGH AND LOW SHOES

Goodyear Welt Soles. High and low styles. Button and Lace. Gun Metal. Patents.
OUT THEY GO \$1.37

WHITE SHOES

High Grade Canvas
OUT THEY GO \$1.27

Come While Our
Stock is Com-
plete. Prices
Are Lowest
Here.

Kirk's Bootery

"The House of Better Values"

Opposite News Office Upland, Cal.

G. W. KIRK & SON, Prop's.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. M. Dublin was called to Colton by the illness and death of her father, Captain Daniel Finney. Mr. Finney was 80 years of age. He served all through the civil war in the Southern army, and was under Forrest, the latter part of the struggle. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He was a Mason and had taken the Knight Templar degree, and was also an Odd Fellow.

Remember the art exhibit at the Woman's clubrooms Friday and Saturday of this week.—Adv.411.

There is bound to be something to interest you at the art exhibit at the Woman's clubrooms Friday and Saturday.—Adv.411.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton, formerly of Upland, are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy, born February 14.

Ask Graham to show you the section of the Portage Tire. A 500-mile guarantee at the ordinary price. Hand-made, and it's unique. Graham's shop, phone 42-J.—Adv.411.

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and daughter, Nadine, attended the funeral of her grandfather, Captain Finney, Saturday in Colton.

Are you keeping your eyes on the Lee Tire? The Non-skid is absolutely the most scientific on the market. Save money and trade with Graham's cash shop. Phone 42-J.—Adv.411.

Mrs. H. F. Jones of Salt Lake City, wife of H. F. Jones, general manager of the Western States Mining and Milling Company, is visiting her girlhood friend, Mrs. J. H. Painter, at the Upland Tavern.

Sole agent for the Fairbanks-Morse type Z ranch engine, 1½ h.p., Magneto, speed regulator, etc., \$44. Graham's cash shop. Phone 42-J.—Adv. 411.

The death of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tracy, of San Bernardino, occurred at Rialto last Saturday night, after several months of illness. The little one had evidently been injured in a fall, developments leading to her death extending over a long period, physicians being unable to overcome the ailment. Mrs. Tracy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cooley.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

A subject that will surely cause a great deal of comment and discussion is to be shown at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday. It is "Scandal," a powerful and sensational story of the evil of malicious gossip, produced by Lois Weber, of "Hypocrites" fame. The subject is said to be handled without gloves, and in a manner that cannot fail to deeply impress those who see it.

The telephone number of the "Golden Rule" Dairy is 371-W-1.—Adv. 4012.

Robert Ruedy of Los Angeles made a flying trip out to Upland on Friday of last week to see his sisters, who are making a visit at the Charles Ruedy home.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCracken, of Grove City, Penn., accompanied Mrs. A. C. Sikes, of Alhambra, to Upland on Friday for a visit at the C. M. Sikes and Robert Van Ness homes. Mr. McCracken is an old-time friend of the Van Nesses, Sikes's and William Jackson of the Heights, and the gentlemen have been busy talking over old times. On Sunday two machine loads of them made a trip to the George Junior Republic at Chino, Mr. McCracken having been in the George Junior work for four years in the east. From the Republic the crowd went on to the Santa Ana river where a picnic lunch was served by Mrs. Van Ness and Mrs. C. M. Sikes. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken are now spending a few days in Redlands, going from there to Bloomington.

Dr. E. M. Swain has taken over the office of H. P. Swain, and has equipped it with all the latest devices known to the dental profession which makes it the best and most sanitary office east of Los Angeles. Upland phone, 270-R.—Adv.391.

Manager Whitmoyer of the Colonial, Fred Wilding, Jr., and H. B. LeBaron were in Pomona last night where they attended the production of "The Ne'er-Do-Well," that they might be assisted in arranging the music for the production, which will be put on at the Colonial here next week.

Mrs. Frederick Wing came out from Los Angeles on Friday to attend the birthday party of the "Merry Wives" Embroidery club.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

David Rupp, who has been a guest of relatives here, has returned to his home at Mound Ridge, Kas.

Frank Rogers is driving a new Saxon car which he has just purchased of Agent Waterman.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghton are guests here of F. C. Buffington and family.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market.—Adv. 281.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Pasadena were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hayden. Mrs. Brown will be remembered here as Miss Vernie Hayden.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

A. L. Eisenhower and wife have returned from Long Beach after a delightful outing at the beach city.

J. S. Murphy is spending a short time at Long Beach.

Just received a large shipment of Links (Bob-o-Links), gold and silver. 25c. Palls, jeweler.—Adv.411.

E. A. Bowen and daughter, Miss Edna, are guests here for a short time. E. A. is looking after business while Miss Bowen is a guest of Miss Brooks.

Our watch and jewelry departments are busy all the time. Bring us your repairing. Palls, jeweler.—Adv.411.

Postoffice employees are having troubles these days. It so happens that there are four Robert Youngs receiving mail at the office, and to tell who's who is a problem. They extend a welcome to new residents, but if any more Robert Youngs come to town it will only add to the difficulty.

Wright's Silver Cream will shine your silver. Palls, jeweler.—Adv.411.

Miss Ruth Bachtell of Ohio, and her mother, who have been spending the winter months here, left this week for Los Angeles.

Don't think it—don't talk it—but see "Scandal," at the Colonial next Wednesday and Thursday.—Adv.411.

Mrs. Arthur Blood of Waukena is a guest of Miss Edith McCain here.

I can renew the California Cultivator and Sunset for \$2.15. Call 329-J4 when you want to renew or get club prices on any journal or magazine. H. L. Stump.—Adv.411.

Upland residents took in the orange show, each day there being a goodly number in attendance from here. The show is pronounced by many ahead of any other of the shows given.

Free! Free!! to some customer. \$50 bicycle at Churchill's. 4111

Mrs. S. K. Brooks is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Goyen, at San Bernardino, witnessing the orange show while there.

Embroidery sale, Saturday night, February 26, 7 to 9, 25c per yard. Haury's.—Adv.411.

Campbell's ready-to-wear shop is once more located in its former location with the store room one of the most attractive business places in the city. Mr. Campbell is rapidly getting the fixtures in place and believes his customers will like the rebuilt home of Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop a great deal better.

Embroidery, flouncing. Many of them worth \$1 per yard, at 25c Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. Haury's.—Adv.411.

Among those attending the Iowa picnic from this city were E. B. Reynolds, W. C. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eckerman, W. F. Goodban and Mrs. E. C. Mehl.

Don't forget, somebody gets a fine Pierce bicycle free at Churchill's.—Adv.411.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Wohlhetter motored to the Iowa picnic at Los Angeles on Washington's birthday and met numerous Iowa friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wohlhetter leave for Iowa on Monday, and enroute will stop at Tucson, Ariz.

Saturday the day—7 to 9 p. m.—Embroidery flouncing 25c per yard. Haury's.—Adv.411.

A. C. Duncanson is now driving a new Dodge, which he purchased this week of Agent W. A. Lucas. L. R. Bradley has purchased the Duncanson Studebaker car.

Registration for the city election closes on March 10, so be sure and register that you may cast your vote at that time. You can register at Judge Crane's office or at the Pacific Electric station on Euclid avenue.

Big shipment just received—Peter's milk chocolate at Churchill's.—Adv. 411.

The Chevrolet car at the orange show attracted considerable attention, and local agent C. H. W. Leeson states that many sales were made. Mrs. Goerlitz of Alta Loma has purchased one of the cars which was delivered to her this week. An ad appearing elsewhere will tell you of the Chevrolet car and its many advantages.

See the window display of Peter's, Nestles and Hershey's milk chocolate. All kinds and sizes at Churchill's.—Adv.411.

Mr. Molsinger of Cucamonga had quite an experience with his Ford car on Euclid avenue last Thursday afternoon when the steering gear refused to answer a turn of the wheel and the car climbed the curb and reached the street car track before it was brought to a stop. The front wheels were badly used.

A Mexican playing ball in front of the Carpenter house on A street was struck by a Ford car last Thursday evening and came out of the mix-up with one broken arm.

J. Stanley Brown, a prominent educator of Joliet, Ill., was a guest here Wednesday of Herman J. Powell. Mr. Brown was one of a committee to make a survey of the San Francisco schools and is on his way home after completing the work, and stopped to renew acquaintances with Mr. Powell, who was at one time pastor of the Baptist church at Joliet. Mr. Brown left over the Santa Fe last night for Chicago.

J. C. Peyton, an experienced automobile mechanic from Portland, Ore., has just purchased a half interest in the Tenth Street Garage and the business will now be operated under the firm name of Caldwell & Peyton, and the firm plans on some extensive improvements, announcements of which will be made later.

George O. Clatham, an employee of the Adams' Cash Grocery, is missing, and with him went some \$30 which was hidden in a coffee bin when the store was closed at night. Owing to the fact that the money and Clatham disappeared at the same time, together with other minor articles, it is believed that Clatham is the man that took it.

E. S. Gunby and wife of Long Beach were guests here Washington's birthday of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger. They visited the orange show while here.

Miss Alma Wrigley, assistant secretary of the Pasadena chapter of the American Red Cross, will lecture before the Upland people on Tuesday, February 29, next. The afternoon talk will be given in the Women's club rooms at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. m. Miss Wrigley will lecture in the Presbyterian church. Everybody is urged to be present at one or both meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cornett, of Eighteenth street and Wilson avenue, had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Head and Mr. Jess Sawyer for dinner guests Sunday.

The cross-country relay race which will be staged Saturday afternoon, March 4, between Orange and San Bernardino counties, promises to be one of the big events of the year. A marked interest is shown all over the two counties among the Y. M. C. A. groups and already a number of entries have been sent in. If the required number of boys enter for the race there will be 300 boys make a run of from one-eighth to one-half mile, covering a distance of sixty miles in all. The race will finish just the other side of the Junior Republic, near the entrance to Carbon canyon, and the boys of the Republic plan to take care of the camp fire and feed. A program will be arranged to follow the feed that will be a delight to all, and no doubt the woods will resound with the merriment of those present.

"Have you an ear for music?" asked a caller of small Clara.

"Why, of course I have," replied the little miss. "Only yesterday I heard a man two or three blocks away playing a tune on a grind organ!"

B. L. BYER Insurance of All Kinds, Written in the Best Companies Phone 251-Y, or 428 Third Avenue. Upland.

Frank! Out Spoken! Strong!

You'll never forget it

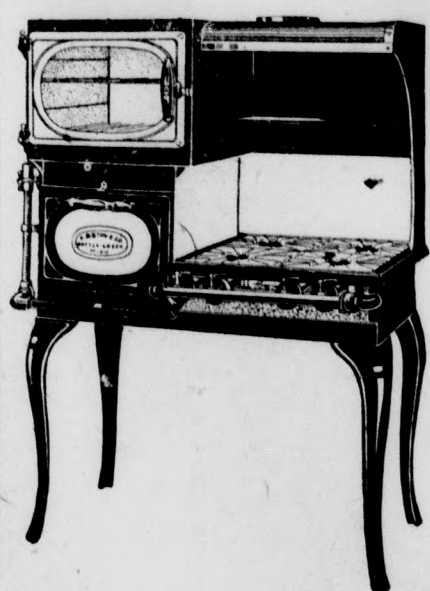
"Scandal"

5 Parts

Don't think it
Don't talk it
But See it!!!

COLONIAL
Wednesday, Thursday
NEXT

The Ne'er Do Well—Mar. 8-9



A-B
Gas Stoves

Received highest possible award at P. P. I. Exposition for design and quality. Illustrated model with white splasher

\$33.75 Cash

other models at

Eymann-Goerz
Hdw. Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

W. M. Dundas

Planing Mill

Cabinet and Repair Work
Phone 106-J
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



are now ready at our store for your inspection. Select the pattern that pleases you and the style that best fits you, have us send your measure in for Spring clothes made as you want them. We guarantee complete satisfaction or a return of your money.

\$14 to \$40

Wilson's Toggery

Upland, Cal.



Mean Better Feet for Children

KIRK'S BOOTERY

SPRING GOODS

New Wash Suitings

When we say our new Spring Wash Goods are beautiful does not half express it, you just must see the assortment to realize what nice fabrics we have to offer you for Spring 1916

WHITE GABERDINES—36 inches wide, self stripes, per yard 50c

NEW MERCERIZED CRASHES—32 to 36 inches wide. Pure white, per yard 35c to 45c

MERCERIZED POPLINS—36 to 40 inches wide in fancy Brocades and plain patterns, per yard 35c to 65c

BASKET WEAVES—34 inches wide, per yard 40c.

HEAVY SELF CHECK SUITING—36 inches wide, selling per yard 65c.

PALM BEACH CLOTH—32 to 36 inches wide. This popular cloth shown in plain and fancy stripes, White, Creams and Natural Linen Shades, per yard 25c to 50c



This Space always has something new to offer you—watch it each week.

Sweaters 25% Discount

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland, : : : : : California

Mac the Medicine Man

Drugs, Kodaks, Soda and a 1000 other things

Put an Ingersoll Dollar Watch on the job and save on repairs of an expensive watch, and possible accidental losses.

MAC sells all the models of Ingersoll Watches.

For One Dollar the Ingersoll Yankee, in nickel or gun metal. One and One-half Dollars Buys the Ingersoll Eclipse Model, in either finish. For Two Dollars the dainty Ingersoll Junior, in black or nickel, while the new Ingersoll Reliance, a seven jewel thin model, with solid nickel case sells for Three Simoleans. The factory guarantees every watch. Mac says so!

OUT IN THE OPEN—And Nature having washed her face and donned her most fetching frock of green, again invites you into her studio of canyon and mountain.

Put a Kodak in your Pocket. Have it ready for the unexpected that always happens. There's a size for the vest as well as the coat.

A peak through Mac's Kodak Department will give you some real ideas on the Kodak subject. Mr. Peake, the Kodak Artist in charge of the department, will be delighted to advise and assist you. Mac says so!

Make Mac the Medicine Man Mix Your Medicine
THE REXALL STORE

AT THE BOOK STORE

Mac's two Little Sisters are Next to Him, all right. They "jine him on the south." Here It Is: A Sixty Cent value for 39c. SOME VALUE. This big special is to introduce to the rest of You.

Lord Baltimore Linen Paper and Envelopes

For 39c we hand you a 35c box of the same and a 25c box of envelopes made from the same paper. If you care anything about the impression that your correspondence carries you'll invest, and today.

Special Interest Item: You have possibly never seen a piece of the Rag Pulp from which fine-linen writing paper is made. You can see this today in the Lord Baltimore display, in the south window of the Book Store. Drop in and hear the latest music.

MAC'S TWO LITTLE SISTERS

Veronica Week at

COLLIN'S PHARMACY

Mr. J. H. Thomas, will call and tell you about it--it means good health

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. G. CODLING
Dentist
Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone 48 Upland, Cal.

MRS. BURTON and MRS. HAYES
Designing and Dressmaking
No. 335 First Avenue, Upland, Cal.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Saturdays.

DR. L. V. HARVEY
Osteopathic Physician
Euclid Avenue near Ninth St.
Office hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone 13-1, Lady Attendant.
Upland - Calif.

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Notary Public Lawyer
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation. Suite 117, Ruedy Bldg. Entrance on Ninth St., or Second Avenue Telephone 63

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Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Lady assistant. Phones: Undertaking Rooms, 312, Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

C. M. PAXSON
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216 Second Ave. Upland, Cal.
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Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phone: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland, Residence phone, Sunset 236.

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Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid Avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line junction. Telephone 26.
Upland, Cal.

DR. ALICE P. SMITH
Osteopathic Physician
Office: N. W. Cor. 1st Ave. and P. E. Track. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.
Phone 469. Upland, Cal.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 335-J.
Upland, Cal.

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Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case.
276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif. Res.-5207
EXAMINATION FREE

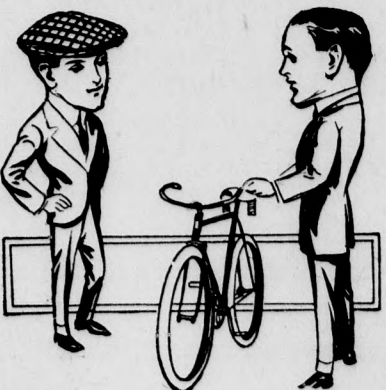
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Pianos and Piano Tuning
Upland, Cal. Phone 149-Y
Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Packard, Kingsbury, Ludwig, Wellington Pianos, and Player Pianos.

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND



THE GOOD POINTS ABOUT OUR BICYCLES

are too many to describe here. Enough to say that you'll find here everything a good bicycle should have and a most unusual moderation in prices. The latest models await your inspection.

G. H. CLEM'S CYCLERY
Upland, California

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.

W. E. Allen, Proprietor
General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of John W. Freeman, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of John W. Freeman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the said County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of J. H. Pollock, in the City of Ontario, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John W. Freeman, deceased.
Dated, January 25th, 1916.
F. C. RUFFINGTON,
Administrator of the Estate of John W. Freeman, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Cora I. Haddock, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. E. Haddock, executor of the estate of Cora I. Haddock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of A. H. Lawrence, in Upland, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cora I. Haddock, deceased.
Dated, Feb. 10, 1916.
J. E. HADDOCK,
Executor of the Estate of Cora I. Haddock, Deceased.



Your Children Served Same as You

You can send your children to this store to do the grocery shopping and be positively assured that the same service and the same high grade of goods will be given them as if you had come. This is tea and coffee headquarters. We carry none but high-class groceries. We would like you to try class groceries.

Scot Tissue Towels They Save Housework

in many ways. They are fine for absorbing grease from fried foods or absorbing spit liquids. They make good polishers and cleansers for glass, mirrors, range tops, etc. Use them as towels and save your linen; use washing, too. Junior, medium and large size rolls. Try Scot Tissue Towels. They are very soft, absorbent and snowy white. Large rolls, 10c.

H. KLINDT, GROCER



SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders
\$5,000,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

COLDS AND CONGESTIONS

Vanish Like Magic

Just do this. Get a jar of MacLaren's Mustard Cerate, rub it on the chest THOROUGHLY. Remember—only the best results are obtained when this is done—rub in well—and your Cold and Cough, or painful Congestion of the Lungs will quickly disappear.

"I am The Little Doctor." MacLaren's Mustard Cerate always at your service for Stiff Neck, Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Colds and Congestions, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Lamé Back, Chills, Sprains, and all kinds of Aches or Pains; often wards off pneumonia and never blisters.

For sale by MacLaren's Medicine Man and all druggists—25c and 50c, or mailed, postpaid, by The MacLaren Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal. For a generous sample by mail, postpaid, send "I'm the Little Doctor," 10c and this adv.

LOCAL DRUGGIST PLEASED

We are highly pleased with the QUICK action of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's, the appendicitis preventative. ONE SPOONFUL relieves sour stomach, gas, and constipation AT ONCE. P. H. McQuillen, druggist.

IF I BE DEAR

So dark a mind within me dwells
And I make myself such evil cheer,
Then someone else may have much
That if I be dear to someone else,
to fear;

But if I be dear to someone else,
Then I should be to myself more
dear,
Shall I not take care of all that I
think,
Yea, even of wretched meat and
drink.

If I be dear,
If I be dear to someone else,
—Tennyson.

ATTACK ON OUR RESOURCES SAYS HE

Gifford Pinchot writes The News, under date February 15, 1916.
Editor The News,
Upland, California.

My Dear Sir: I write to ask your help to defeat a most serious attack on our public resources. Since the fight over the Alaska resources was won there has not been so pressing a threat against the conservation policy as the present effort in congress to give our public water powers for nothing into monopolistic control.

The Shields bill, now before the senate, gives to the power interests without compensation the use of water power on navigable streams. The amount of water power these streams will supply is larger by far than all the power of every kind now in use in the United States. It pretends to, but does not, enable the people to take back their own property at the end of fifty years, for in order to do so under the bill, the government would have to pay the unearned increment, and to take over whole lighting systems of cities and whole manufacturing plants. Private corporations are authorized to seize upon any land, private or public, they choose to condemn.

Bills which gave away public water powers without due compensation were vetoed by President Roosevelt and President Taft. The Shields bill would do precisely the same thing today.

Another water power bill, the Ferris bill, relating to the public lands and national forests, was in the main a good bill as it passed the house. As reported to the senate, it encourages monopoly by permitting a corporation to take as many public water power sites as it may please. Under it the corporations could not even be kept from fastening upon the Grand Canyon, the greatest natural wonder on this continent. This bill takes the care of water powers on national forests from the experienced and competent forest service, and gives it to the interior department, thus entailing duplication and needless expense.

In my opinion, there is undue carelessness as to the disposal of public resources at present in Washington. The water power legislation now before the Senate is too favorable to the men who, as Secretary Houston's admirable recent report shows, control through eighteen corporations more than one half of the total water power used in public service throughout the United States. The water power men charge that conservation hampers development. The Houston report shows, on the contrary, that the most rapid development is in the national forests, where conservation is best enforced. On the other hand, 120 public service corporations own and are holding undeveloped and out of use an amount of water power equal to four-fifths of all there is developed and in use by all the public service corporations in the whole United States.

As I said in an open letter of January 29, to the president:
"Natural resources lie at the foundation of all preparedness, whether for peace or for war. No plan for national defense can be effective unless it provides for adequate public control of all the raw materials out of which the defensive strength of a nation is made. Of these raw materials water power is the most essential, because without electricity generated from water power we cannot manufacture nitrates, and nitrates are the basis of gunpowder. There are no great natural deposits of nitrates in the United States as there are in Chile. It would be folly to allow the public water power, which can supply this indispensable basis of national defense, to pass out of effective public control."

A concerted movement is on foot to break down the conservation policy. Feeble resistance or none at all is being made by official Washington. Unless the press and the people come to the rescue, the power interests are likely to win. This is a public matter wholly removed from political partisanship. Your help is needed, and that of your paper. For nearly ten years this fight for the public water powers has gone on. We ought not to lose it now.

Sincerely yours,
GIFFORD PINCHOT.

TEUTON TRIUMPH

It is reported that the German commerce raider, which captured the British liner Appam and has thus far destroyed seven other vessels, is the surveying cruiser Moewe. This vessel is small (650 tons) and slow (10 knots) and, as her classification indicates, was employed mainly in the hydrographic service. She is said to have left Kiel, and passed through the triple British circle to the equator, in the disguise of a Swedish tramp. Moewe is the German for "gull," but the name of the little surveying vessel evidently goes by contraries. It was the big British fleet that was gulled.—Philadelphia Record.

Every man thinks he is a student of human nature, but few would be able to pass an examination on the subject.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library has added to its circulation the following books, part of them purchased and part donated:
"Goose, Girl, MacGrath;" "Kentucky Cardinal," Allen; "Far Country," Churchill, this last is considered one of the strongest novels written in 1915; "Battle Ground," Glasgow; "Free Joe," Harris; "Robert Falconer," MacDonald; "Adventures of Gerard," Doyle; "Siberia and the Exile System" (2 vol.), Kennan, a most interesting book of travel; "Pictures of Travel, Japan and Siam" (2 vol.), Taylor; "Our Poetical Favorites," Kendrick; "John Malcolm," Fuller; Milton's and Tennyson's works; "New Nature Library," bird neighbors, game birds, and bird homes (1 vol.); "Trees, Mosses and Lichens" (1 vol.).
The book truck, which has been in the making at the Chaffey Union High School for some time, has arrived and is a very much appreciated piece of furniture by the librarian.
Press board magazine covers have been ordered and when they arrive will add much to the attractiveness of the reading tables.

THE ORANGE SHOW AWARDS MANY PRIZES

(Continued from Page 3)

First—Highgrove Fruit Exchange.
Second—J. A. Murphy, Highgrove.
Third—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Best tray of lemons:
First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Second—C. D. Hubbard Fruit Company, Carpinteria.
Third—California Portland Cement Company, Colton.
Best tray of St. Michaels:
First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Second—California Portland Cement Company, Colton.
Greatest number of varieties of citrus fruits displayed on trays by any one exhibitor:
First—Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Placentia.
Second—California Portland Cement Company, Colton.
For the most artistically arranged table or plate display:
First—Lindsay Board of Trade.

Second—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Third—Fontana Thursday Club.
Class No. 13-B
Best tray of 12 Washington navel oranges:
First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Second—Pachappa Hill groves, Riverside.
Third—Lindsay Board of Trade.
For best tray of 12 lemons:
First—Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.
Second—C. D. Hubbard Fruit Company, Carpinteria.
Third—Lindsay Board of Trade.

Class No. 14
For the largest cluster of grapefruit:
First—A. S. Bradford, Placentia.
Class No. 15
For the largest orange in the show:

First—California Portland Cement Company, Colton.
Second—A. S. Bradford, Placentia.
For the largest lemon in the show:
First—F. H. Olmsted, Glendale.
Second—A. S. Bradford, Placentia.
For the largest grapefruit in the show:
First—A. S. Bradford, Placentia.

Class No. 16
For the best general display of citrus fruit by-products manufactured and entered by a firm or corporation:
First—Ferguson Company, Monrovia.
Second—H. P. D. Kingsbury, Redlands.
Third—G. C. Griswold, Claremont.

Honorable mention for the extract of Towne, Seccombe & Allison of San Bernardino, Mrs. S. E. Strunk of Riverside and Holmes Candy Company of Los Angeles.

Class No. 17
For the best general display of citrus fruit by-products made and entered by individuals or non-commercial organizations:
First—Mrs. William Starke, San Bernardino.
Second—Mrs. E. T. Myers, Etiwanda.
Third—Mrs. Lucia Godfrey, San Bernardino.
Honorable mention for Mrs. Ben Campton and Mrs. Leone Spencer of San Bernardino.

Class No. 17-A
For the best display of citrus fruit by-products made and entered by domestic science schools:
First—Redlands high school.
Second—Claremont high school.
Third—Meadowbrook school of San Bernardino.

Men's Friends

You've seen and perhaps you've had a knife you wouldn't sell for twice its cost—the old-serviceable-kind—the one-in-a-lifetime kind. And there is the old razor friend—the one that is chosen for a comfortable shave from an assortment of several that were perhaps newly honed.

Such friends are the

KEEN KUTTER

Pocket Knives and Razors

The finest, strongest blades that could possibly be found—tempered exactly right for a keen, lasting edge—avoiding brittleness but extremely hard. In construction, every detail is given careful attention, so that springs, joints, rivets, linings and handles will last as long as the almost indestructible blades. Ask for them by the name Keen Kutter and see that you get them by looking for the trademark.

Every knife and razor bearing this trademark is guaranteed perfect.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
THE EYMANN-GOERZ HARDWARE CO. Upland, Cal.
F. J. GRASSLE Redlands, Cal.
SAN BERNARDINO HARDWARE CO. San Bernardino, Cal.

FOUR 40 h.p. 7 pass. \$845

NEW SERIES 17

The new Studebaker models sum up all the resources of the great Studebaker manufacturing organization—experience, efficient capability, unlimited factory equipment—and this means the last word in automobile designing, materials and workmanship.

Refinements have been incorporated in the new models and they now stand supreme as typical exemplars of the highest achievement of one of the world's great manufacturers of motor cars.

Owing to enormously increased volume and the unrivaled manufacturing facilities that Studebaker possesses, the prices are remarkably low for cars of such quality. But it must always be remembered that Studebaker price is never a measure of Studebaker quality—that it has always been Studebaker policy to produce the highest grade possible without regard to price—that such low prices are possible only by reason of Studebaker leadership and superiority in equipment.

STUDEBAKER
South Bend, Ind. Detroit, Mich. Walkerville, Ont.

Studebaker Service Station
D. B. WYNNE, Proprietor
LEON PARKER, Sales Manager
123 North Laurel PHONE 367-L

Four Cylinder Models		Half-Ton Commercial Cars	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	\$645	Panel Delivery Car	\$875
Roadster, 3-passenger	\$525	Express Body	\$850
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	\$1145	Station and Baggage Wagon	\$875
Six Cylinder Models		One-Ton Commercial Trucks	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	\$1050	Open Express, complete	\$1200
Roadster, 3-passenger	\$1025	Stake Body, complete	\$1250
Landau-Roadster, 3-passenger	\$1350	Bus, 16-pass., full equipment	\$1400
Coupe, 4-passenger	\$1600		
Sedan, 7-passenger	\$1675		
Limousine, 7-passenger	\$2500		

F. O. B. Detroit

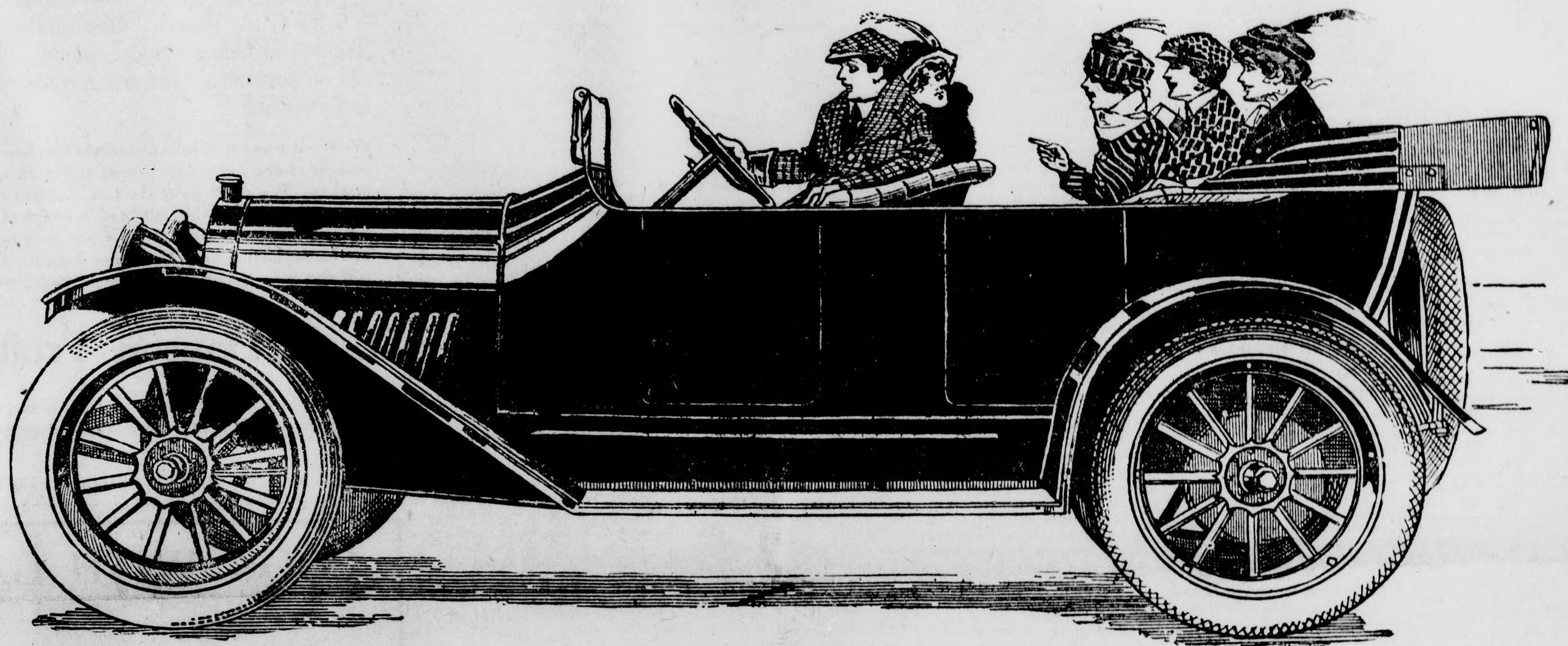
NEW PRICES
FEB. 1ST**CHEVROLET**NEW PRICES
FEB. 1ST

REMEMBER, BACK OF THIS

CHEVROLET

"FOUR-NINETY"

CHEVROLET

"BABY GRAND"**\$80,000,000****Chevrolet--"FOUR-NINETY"**

The Car With the Silent "VALVE-IN-HEAD" Motor--Equal,
Excepting in Size, to Chevrolet "Baby Grand" and
Other Makes of Higher Price

AT THIS NEW PRICE IT HAS NO COMPETITION
New Price, Delivered in Upland - - - **\$630**

The "FOUR-NINETY" is a real automobile. It has a quiet, powerful VALVE-IN-HEAD Motor. It has looks—it has style—it is beautifully finished and rides like a cradle. The "FOUR-NINETY" has the following novel and superior features not found in any other car built.

(1) Shock-absorbing duplex front springs; (2) Self-lubricating clutch collar; (3) Hub construction with triple-size bearings, preventing "wobble" of wheels and wear on tires; (4) Compound spur steering gear attached to body—the simplest and safest ever invented; (5) Unit power plant carry-transmission on open brackets, which gives accessibility to clutch and allows removal of the transmission, if necessary, in twenty minutes. (Patents granted or applied for on the above.)

BESIDES THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES THE "FOUR-NINETY" HAS

(1) Streamline front; (2) Crown fenders; (3) Cellular radiator; (4) Body with flush sides and concealed hinges; (5) Three-speed transmission; (6) Three-quarter floating axle; (7) Cantilever springs; (8) Ventilating windshield; (9) Mohair top; (10) The World-famous Zenith carburetor.

OTHER THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The "FOUR-NINETY" does not have a single

hinged joint to squeak or a spring shackle to rattle—and you will find only six grease cups on the entire car.

READ THIS OVER TWICE

Chevrolet \$490 De Luxe, in addition to above, is equipped with Demountable Rims, Over Size Tires, Extra Rim Holder, Speedometer and Bumper. Price, complete, \$664, delivered in Upland.

The reason you should stop your purchase or contemplated purchase of any automobile made until you have thoroughly investigated the CHEVROLET line, which is handled in Upland and surrounding territory by C. H. W. Leeson, is because in a little over one year the CHEVROLET has risen from the ranks of minority to one of the largest and strongest financial institutions in the world. Because it is in control and under the direction of W. C. Durant, the veteran builder and master genius of all motordom. Mr. Durant is not only in control of the CHEVROLET, which is capitalized at \$80,000,000, but also of the General Motors Company as well, which constitutes the largest manufacturing automobile concerns in the world.

Sixty of these cars have been sold in San Bernardino County in the last eight months.

Chevrolet--"BABY GRAND"

The Car With the Silent "VALVE-IN-HEAD" Motor--The
Sweetest Running and Most Harmonious
Motor Car Built Today

SEE THIS MACHINE BEFORE MAKING YOUR PURCHASE
New Price, Delivered in Upland - - - **\$855**

If you can afford to pay \$750.00 for an automobile, YOU are not being FAIR to yourself unless you investigate thoroughly the "BABY GRAND."

Its clean lines, with every detail finished, make you proud of your ownership—to say nothing of the pride enjoyed while PASSING OTHERS with this car of wonderful performance.

That feeling of certainty when you "start your trip" that you will get there, enjoying all the comforts of motoring, will alone justify your purchase of a CHEVROLET.

While we could go into elaborate detail, we invite your inspection and ask you to take a ride. Then ask your friend "who owns one" about CHEVROLET SERVICE, and you will purchase the car with the

QUIET VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

The "BABY GRAND" is sold under a guarantee that, with carburetor properly adjusted, 24 miles can be obtained from each gallon of gasoline—that it will climb any ordinary hill on high gear with full load—and that it can be

driven 55 miles an hour, if you care to ride that fast, and hold the road at any speed.

This car was put on the market two years ago and is being produced today practically without change.

At the present time there is under construction at Oakland, California, an immense CHEVROLET factory, and within a few months CHEVROLET cars will be largely a product of the State of California.

At the Orange Show, at San Bernardino, four cars were sold the opening night, and hundreds of interested persons asked for literature, and many requests were listed for demonstrations.

If you are interested in automobiles, by all means, let us demonstrate the CHEVROLET to you before you purchase.

AUTO LITE ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS—ALL MODELS

For Demonstration See

C. H. W. LEESON, Resident Agt., UPLAND, CAL.

Also Agent for the Famous Oldsmobile, Which Needs no Introduction in Upland

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Boarders and roomers. Everything first class. Prices reasonable. 753 E. Ninth st. Phone 353-L. 401f

WANTED—An experienced girl for housework. Must be good, plain cook for two. Good wages. Address phone Ontario 443. 411f

WANTED—Sacks; good price paid. H. Cohen, Ontario junk dealer. Phone, Res., 475-L; store, 256-M. 401f

WANTED—Second-hand wicker baby buggy and sanitary couch, good condition. Phone 109-Y, Upland. 411f

WANTED—Experienced man to manage citrus nursery. Write Alto Loma Citrus Nursery Co., Cucamonga, Cal. 411f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two small cottages, furnished, one \$6 and one \$12 per month. A. H. Lawrence. 401f

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished houses. See A. H. Lawrence. 309f

FOR RENT—Will lease to the right party a 7-room modern house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms; \$16 per month, including water. Phone 37-X-1, Chino. 411f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine nursery stock, including orange, lemon and grape. S. Nakamura. Phone 346-J-2. 40112*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red eggs, 15 for \$1. L. N. 113-J. 411f

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, "Great Divide," grown from potatoes dipped in formaldehyde solution. Phone W. A. Lucas, 442-R-2. 411f

FOR SALE—Cheap, wood, cypress and eucalyptus. W. A. Lucas, phone 442-R-2. 411f

FOR SALE—Citrus trees, 1, 2 and 3 years old. Old Washington navel, late Valencia, Eureka lemon, Villa Franca and Lisbon; also some seedless lemon trees, Marsh seedless grapefruit. J. L. Miner, 24th st. and Euclid. Phone 317-R-1. 411f

FOR SALE—One good working mule. J. S. Schowalter. 411f

FOR SALE—A Ford, 1916 model, been run 1300 miles. See car at Tenth St. Garage. 4112*

FOR SALE—A Talk on Citrus Trees: We are offering full line of citrus trees this year at very low prices, but not low quality. I employ an expert budder of twenty-five years' experience. We bud entirely on sour stock, and select fruit wood buds from best trees in proven groves, carefully avoiding gum disease and mottled leaf. If this kind of nursery work appeals to you please favor us with inspection of our stock. Nurseries at Twenty-fourth street and San Antonio ave., and Tenth street and San Antonio ave. John Shingler, 18th and Euclid ave. 4015

FOR SALE—Nine barred rocks, pullets and hens laying, one rooster 20 months old. Tenth and Cucamonga ave. Phone 58-J-2. 4013*

FOR SALE—Late model touring car, in splendid condition; has every equipment, including electric lights and starter. All new tires. Will make low price for cash or terms. Phone 351-R-3. 401f

FOR SALE—Young driving mare. Call phone 74-J, Upland. 391f

FOR SALE—A Warren roadster. Phone 376-Y, Ontario. 4011*

FOR SALE—17 Tiers of wood at cost of cutting, if taken at once. Inquire of J. D. Masten. 391f

FOR SALE—Good ranch horse, weight 1500 lbs., age 11 years. Inquire of A. H. Ledig, phone 17-R-3, Alta Loma. 371f

FOR SALE—Wood, delivered or at orchard at Alta Loma. Phone 140-R-2. 371f

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, good stock. Eggs for setting, 75c per 15, \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Floyd Goodban, East 12th street. 371f

FOR SALE—Cheap, three thoroughbred goats. Call 145-J-2. 361f

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. J. L. Graham. 321f

FURNITURE FOR SALE—\$100 takes the furniture at northwest cor. 9th st. and Campus ave. Apply at premises. House for rent, \$13.50 per month. 4111*

MISCELLANEOUS

THIS is just to remind you that if you need citrus trees, we probably have what you want. Phone 273-R-4 or 113-R. Dewey & Jackson. 40112

HOLSTEIN bull for service. Grape Arbor Poultry Ranch, 6th St. and Baker Ave. Phone 426-J-1. 81f

H. COHEN—Junk dealer, 112 Trans street, east of Wells, Fargo & Co. office. Phone, store, 256-M; res phone, 475-L, Ontario.

MONEY TO LOAN—Eight bankers in this valley have loans on their residences or business blocks in the 23-year-old Mutual of Pomona. A number of good business men of Upland have similar loans. Let us have YOUR application now. Mutual Building & Loan Assn. of Pomona. Phone 59. Postoffice Block, 260 S. Thomas st. 391f

SPECIAL NOTICE—Take down the receiver and call 251-Y and ask about Blood or Tankage for fertilizer. We always have some surprises in store for you. Gold Bear brands always the best. Complete fertilizers on hand and made to order. B. L. Byer, 428 Third ave. Upland. 4112

FOR a general line of one-horse work, call B. A. Eckman, phone 241-R, Upland. 391f

TO LOAN—\$5000 on gilt-edged ranch property, to one person. A. H. Lawrence. 401f

FOR HIRE—Automobile, by hour or day, for shopping or beach trips. Careful and experienced lady driver. Call phone 40-R-1. 4012

POULTRY

THE hen that lays, pays. Rhode Island red eggs, 15 for \$1. L. N. Kirk, Upland. 411f

ORDER your baby chicks now; eggs incubated. Ontario Hatchery, 920 East D street. Phone 296-J, Ontario. 411f

CARD OF THANKS

We desire, in this manner, to extend our thanks to all those kind friends and neighbors who gave us such warm and sincere sympathy during the illness and death of our dear baby.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. TRACY,
MR. AND MRS. G. R. COOLEY,
and Family.

BROWN DISAGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

ous consequence to the California orange industry. With that year alone excepted, the oil tanks, smudge pots, wasted oil and labor that has been put into this uncalled for investment, in the writer's opinion, has worked thousands of dollars of hardship on the growers, and far more waste under protection than ever was done by frost. And smudge pots that year were a joke. The writer was in one orchard, during the early hours on the 5th and 6th of January, that had a smudge pot to every tree, all the fires going, and the oranges were frozen solid just the same, and any number of pots would not have saved the oranges.

It is possible and probable that the smudge pots may be of service to lemon growers in protecting the blossoms and young lemons. Of course, if people will plant oranges where alfalfa ought to grow, they may find it difficult to raise oranges advantageously, but all along the foothills in Southern California it is practically safe, and the grower who buys smudge pots is practically wasting his money. I should dislike very much to have the responsibility on myself of selling to a grower a smudge pot, for I should feel that I was selling him a life insurance that was on the brink of failure.

Yours very truly,
C. M. BROWN.

Redlands, Cal.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

During the past week, the eighth grade organized their class. The officers elected are: President, Elmer Hill; vice president, Paloma Wilding; secretary, Charles Miller; treasurer, Letha Bice. These officers will hold office for one month.

The new flagpole is being put in shape for raising. The eighth grade of 1915 left a sum of money toward the purchase of a pole and also gave an entertainment at the beginning of this school year, the proceeds of which were added to the first sum. The class of 1916 hope to finish paying for the pole, so it will be presented to the school as a memorial from the classes of 1915-1916. Yesterday afternoon the second ball team played Central's first team on Central's grounds. The score was 11 to 2 in favor of Central. The first team is to play Claremont boys' school team Thursday, on our own grounds. This is the last game of the schedule for the league games. Last Friday the first team defeated South Euclid. Score 9 to 4. The girls played the Cucamonga girls last Thursday. Score 21 to 41.

Because of time lost during the heavy rains, school remained in session on Washington's birthday. Miss Young's class gave a delightful program in the afternoon and school was dismissed at 2 o'clock. The assembly was very pleasantly entertained on Monday morning by Mr. Bryan, who gave many interesting war reminiscences and illustrated some of our national songs on the flute.

Friday, March 3, is the date of the grammar school entertainment. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds to be used for playground apparatus. Save this date for us.

Cucamonga

Cucamonga, socially, was extremely busy this week. With bridge clubs and "five hundred" parties and the orange show, people have had no time to complain of their lot or the weather. The latter has been fine.

Two of the main social events of the week were the "five hundred" parties given by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward. Wednesday evening Mrs. Ward entertained in honor of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brooks, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. After the scores had been taken and the lady's prize, an exquisite vase, awarded to Mrs. W. C. Belden, and the gentleman's prize, a deck of cards, to Mr. G. S. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Ward served a delicious luncheon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Horst, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward. Mrs. Ward entertained the younger set Thursday evening. The prizes for the evening were given to Mr. W. E. Morse and Mrs. L. A. Smith. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorpe, Mr. C. O. Deveris, Miss Kate Mottinger, Miss Henry, Mrs. P. G. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse and Miss Morse and friends who are visiting here from Wyoming, attended the orange show Saturday. W. A. Lucas went to Los Angeles Tuesday to bring out a new Dodge, which he has sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresden Kilbourn motored to San Bernardino to attend the orange show Saturday.

Mr. Ted Isaac attended the orange show and visited his brother in San Bernardino Tuesday.

Mr. Karl Rasan is regretting that it is not a boy, to send to fight in Germany. But, as she is a bouncing big baby girl, born Tuesday, the 22d, she certainly ought to do something for her country. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Scudder motored to San Bernardino Tuesday afternoon to see the sights.

Miss Grace Kincaid, teacher in the Cucamonga grammar school, has resigned her position here, and next week will take a position in the Los Angeles schools.

Miss Bess Howarth is visiting in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wagner and son spent Saturday at the orange show.

Mr. John Isaac motored from San Bernardino Saturday to spend the day with his mother.

Mr. Armstrong, of Boston, and his sister, Mrs. Scudder of Alhambra, are visiting the S. S. Chafe and R. E. Gilbert families. While here both will talk at the M. E. meetings.

Miss Kate Mottinger and Mr. C. B. Mottinger motored to attend the great "doings" at San Bernardino Saturday.

Mr. W. D. Tenner, who has been visiting the Gilbert brothers, has returned to his home in Butte, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet and family attended the orange show Saturday.

Mrs. Kinney, a friend of the G. S. Van Wagenens, from Arizona, visited in Cucamonga Sunday.

Mr. George and Frank Thorpe entertained the card club Saturday evening. The prizes for high scores were awarded to Mr. Salisbury and Mrs. L. A. Wilber.

Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Lex Lucas and Dorothy Van Wagenen attended a musicale in Ontario given by one of Mrs. Richards' pupils, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Owens, of San Francisco, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Reid, of Alta Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Howarth motored to Los Angeles Tuesday to spend the day.

George Keyes spent Tuesday in Cucamonga. Mr. Keyes with twenty-five of his class in the Pasadena high school will attend the orange show Wednesday.

Mr. R. E. Gilbert, Mr. Klusman, A. J. Worthington and Mr. Gribbling motored to Los Angeles Monday on business.

Mrs. G. S. Van Wagenen will entertain the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport spent a couple of days last week enjoying perfect weather in Cucamonga.

Mr. W. A. Lucas, Lex, Percy and Hope Lucas motored to the orange show Saturday.

WANTS IT NATIONAL

President Wilson is certainly learning about women, but he insists on standing pat on the suffrage question. His idea is that it is a state issue—which is regarded as a kind of a sop for the old-line Democrats who believe in state rights from away back—and not a national issue. But he will have to change his mind, and he will, for it has been demonstrated lately that he is not "so" in his ways. Why should he insist on its being a state issue when women in suffrage states vote for congressmen and senators and president and vice president is more than the women folks can understand—Ventura Free Press.

Etiwanda

The Lemon Sweepstakes Cup Comes Home

Etiwanda holds the first sweepstakes lemon cup by virtue of having won it three times in succession. The second cup, which was held by Carpenteria last year, was won by Etiwanda this year. Four of the bench cups fell to Etiwanda: The lemon sweepstakes, the lemon 48-box display, first on sweets, and first on commercial pack. The following banners were won: Second prize on 48-box display of oranges, third on sweepstakes of navel oranges, second on most artistic table display. Two plate displays were awarded, first with \$10 cash for each and most of the others—won blue ribbons. Mrs. E. T. Meyers won second on best general display of by-products. The bench display, which was designed by Captain J. H. Scott, was the subject of much admiring comment by the crowds that viewed it. Especially after the awards were made the Etiwanda exhibit was the center of an admiring crowd. Twenty-four entries were made, fourteen of these took firsts and seven others took seconds and thirds. Cash prizes won by Etiwanda totaled \$245.

Misses Marie and Carol George visited at the Bortholow home for two days last week. They returned to their home in San Dimas on Thursday.

Mr. Chantry and his family narrowly escaped death on Sunday afternoon when their auto turned turtle on the road near Perris. They turned out to pass a car and ran into a pile of sand beside the cement road. Mable, the twelve-year-old daughter, had her collar bone broken. Mrs. Chantry was severely bruised and her hip was injured. Mr. Chantry escaped with a sprained knee and severe bruises. The six-month-old baby and Arthur escaped injury. They were not able to return home until Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ditty of Pomona were guests at the A. C. Smith home on Tuesday.

The Woman's Club attended the orange show in a body on Tuesday night, in lieu of their usual meeting at the clubhouse. The "club daughters" accompanied them.

The Canyon Springs ranch has a very attractive booth at the orange show. Mr. Hynes and Mr. Gilbert made the trip in each day, and the booth was open to visitors during the whole of the show.

Mr. S. W. Gebhart of Oakland is visiting at the E. T. Meyers home.

The music class, postponed last Friday night on account of the orange show, will meet again on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Flemming and her son, Eugene, came out from Pasadena for a two-days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Werner. They were all orange show visitors on Tuesday.

Curtis Smith accompanied Miss Widney on a trip to Los Angeles, where he was entertained for the week end at the Widney home.

The teachers were orange show visitors on Tuesday night.

Miss Jones entertained Miss Bissell and Miss Cubbison for the week end. They all attended the orange show on Saturday.

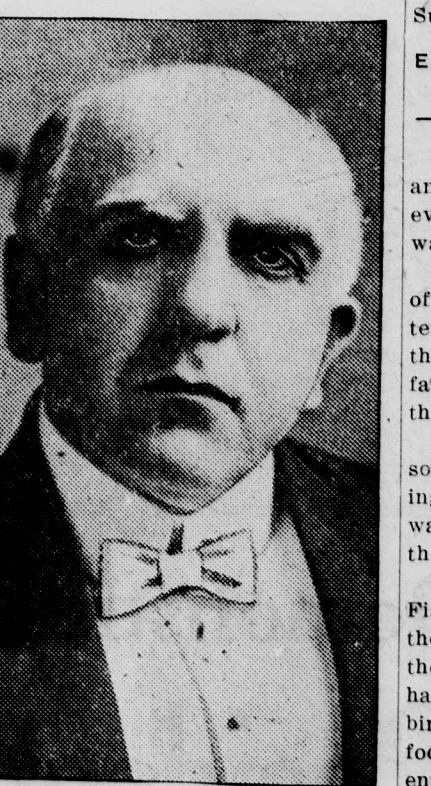
Self-denial week was observed by the Christian Endeavor society, and a generous offering was the result on Sunday evening. Mrs. Donnelly led the service and Mrs. Neece sang a solo.

Mrs. Koch and the children spent Friday and Saturday in San Bernardino, the guests of Mrs. Balong.

NOTED READERS TO APPEAR HERE

Mr. William Morton Rasmus and Mrs. Rasmus will appear at the Methodist church here under the auspices of the Epworth League, on Friday evening, March 3, presenting their interpretation of Lew Wallace's masterpiece, "Ben Hur," which is known the world over. Last year,

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus appeared here, presenting Marie Corelli's "Barabbas." There is earnestness, sincerity and a finished touch to their work. Mr. Rasmus having the natural characteristics of the true orator, while Mrs. Rasmus, in her interpretation of characters, is most accomplished.



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At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.; holy communion first Sundays at 11 a. m., saints' days at 10 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Ontario

Sunday services in the chapel on West B street at 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, February 27, 1916, "Christ Jesus."

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:45.

Reading rooms of the church are located on the second floor of the Rose Block, 111 North Euclid avenue, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays from 12 m. to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public are cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail themselves of the privileges of the reading rooms.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

A great day is in store for the people next Sunday. Let us rally and make it one of the great religious festivals of the year. In the morning, at the Sunday hour, promptly at 9:45, the school gathers for their study and song. There will be a special program, and Mr. Fowler will sing. The contest will be reported, and at the present rate of growth, everything will overflow with youth and enthusiasm. All young folks, not in a Sabbath school, are urged to come.

At the 11 o'clock hour Mr. Wentworth preaches, and the doors of the church will be opened. It will be membership day, and those desiring to enter into church membership will be present and be taken into church fellowship. At night we gather at the Presbyterian church for the final great service of the series. It will be a great occasion. Let us make this the real climax of the spiritual feast which we have been having as churches, for the past three weeks. Every one come.

Bethany Union, San Antonio Heights Sunday school at 3 p. m. at Mr. Henry's, on Twenty-fifth street. Rev. A. L. Walters of St. Mark's will speak. Do not hesitate to come on account of seating accommodations, as Mr. Henry has a good-sized veranda which can be utilized if the weather is pleasant. Five ministers from Ontario, Upland and the Heights added inspiration to the meeting last Sunday.

The union services in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches continue with splendid interest. These meetings are to close on next Sabbath evening. Tomorrow evening Mr. C. H. Fowler is to speak. He will also speak at the morning service in the Presbyterian church and again at the evening union service. On Sabbath morning each church will have its own services.

The union young people's meeting on Sabbath evening promises to be one of the best that has been held thus far. This is held at 6:30 in the Presbyterian church. Not one member from these two societies should be absent, and all friends are invited.

The National Layman's Missionary Movement is to hold a great convention in Los Angeles for four days, beginning on Sabbath next. It is expected that 5,000 delegates will be registered. This movement represents all evangelical denominations. The best speakers from these denominations will be present to speak. All sessions will be held in the Bible Institute auditorium, 540 South Hope street. In connection with this meeting there will be a great mass meeting for women at the First M. E. church, Sixth and Hill streets, Sunday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m.

Evening classes in domestic arts at Chaffey (Continued From Page 1)

and it was gratifying that almost every member of the student body was present.

The records for the first semester of this school year show a fine interest in scholarship on the part of the student body. There were less failures charged against students than in any previous report.

The laws are assuming a handsome appearance again, after resting for the winter, and with the warm days are very popular during the noon lunch hour.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant of the State Fish and Game Commission, spoke to the students at assembly Friday on the birds of California. Mr. Bryant has made a special study of the birds of the state in respect to their food habits and whether the different birds are beneficial to the crops or destructive. He spoke very interestingly of many of the common birds, and urged that they be protected from vandals.

Mr. Charles Robinson, of the manual training department at Santa Barbara normal, visited Chaffey Union Monday. Mr. Robinson was on a trip of inspection of many of the high schools of the south.

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